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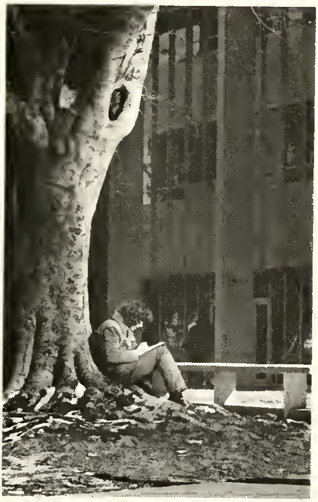

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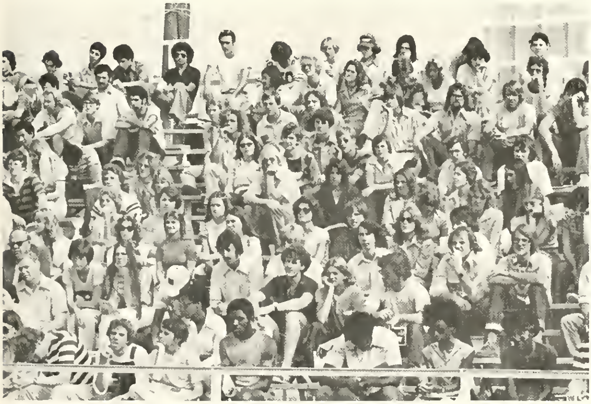

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FACES

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As I stand here looking over my shoulder,
I see a past which will not be forgotten.
Graduation has come and gone and for some
it meant the end,
For others, the past will lend a hand to the
future.

I see in this past year, memories of pleasure,
I see students lying among the breezy trees,
They're studying their homework,
They're talking to friends or
They're just taking in the sun.
Whatever they may be doing they seem to be
happy.

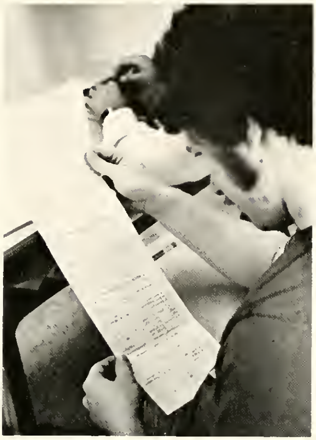
I still hear the cheers of the crowds in the
stands,
As the football game came to a close as the
Braves upset Ferrum.
I also hear the moans and growns of unhappiness,
For the basketball team has just lost another
scrutinizing battle.

DUCK

As I walk futher down the sands of time past,
I see students running and jumping into puddles
after the flooding of Squirrel Park.
I remember celebrating a student's birthday at
1:50 A.M.,
Throwing him into the mud puddle and knowing he
won't forget the event.

I remember the challenges of the severe winter
gone by,
For as one walked to and from class, the snow
chilled the nose and toes.
By dinner time the snow had stopped falling,
But in the air snow was still felt, only in
balls made by classmates.

I remember spring rolling around and relief from
the cold and winter winds,
Classes were easier to take for the air warmed
the classroom.
Come March students were jumping for joy because
break was here at last,
Classes got smaller after that and cars were
rolling "beach, here we come."



And now at last I remember the final event before
graduation,
They had finished their talent competion with
only the crowning left,
And excitment mounted, the people were casting
their votes among themselves,
Then the announcement and the queen and princess
of Spring Festival were crowned

I remember the earlier hours of this day, graduation
and saying good-bye to friends and teachers,
People weeping, people shaking hands and others
just strolling around
But all of us will remember this school as a stop-
light on the road to education,
And as I stand outside the entrance, I say good-bye
and may God bless her

Linwood Ferguson

Linwood Ferguson, as a member of the 1969 Chowan football team, Sophomore year.

Dedication

This year, the students of Chowan College honor one of their own, for the 1977 Chowanoka is dedicated to a student of the class of 1971. He has come full circle since his Chowan days, having received his bachelor's and master's degree from East Carolina University. Now in his second year as a member of the Chowan College faculty, he is instructor of physical education and hygiene and has an obvious affinity with his students. Aside from his classroom duties, he is defensive assistant football coach, head track coach, and is very involved in the school's weight lifting program. This past fall he became the proud father of a new baby daughter. He and his family live here in town with their beautiful white German sheperd. We are fortunate to have him on the faculty, for through his influence we have become stronger in mind and body. It is with great pride that we dedicate the 1977 Chowanoka to Mr. Linwood J. Ferguson.

AUTUMN

September—November

Parent's Day

Parent's Day, to many, may have been the day Mom and Dad came to check on their sons and daughters. But rather it was a day that honored the parents of the Chowan students. Many activities took place. The reception in Columns building gave parents a chance to meet the college President, the Deans and members of the faculty As a side attraction to the meal served at Thomas Cafeteria, Mr. Mulder demonstrated his ability at the organ To top off the day, the afternoon's football game provided much excitment. The day ended with a sense of satisfaction and assurance

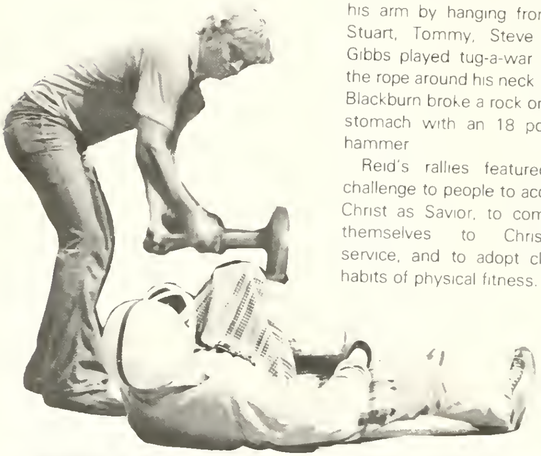
MUD SLIDING SLIMS

A new sport was created this year at Chowan, Mud Sliding In the early part of the fall semester, after a day or two of hard rain, water formed a lengthy puddle in a low lying path. Several guys got together and found skimming through the water on their backside, mud spraying up all over them and the feeling of just being muddy, was a thrill that sometimes only kids experience. After a slide or two, one could hardly tell who was who. They all looked alike, mud from head to toe

"Run for Fun Health - Life"

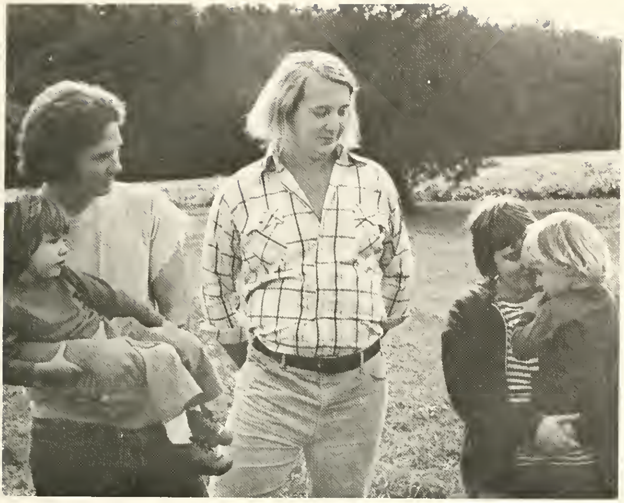
This was Orvil Reid's slogan as he celebrated his retirement, 68 years young, by jogging from Atlanta, Georgia to Richmond, Virginia

Of course Reid did not run this great distance nonstop. Rest stops were scheduled along the way Reid's stops were unusual in that he conducted rallies — rallies demonstrating his great stamina He challenged anyone in the audience here on campus to assist him in demonstrating his strength.



Ray Henderson jumped on his stomach. Tommy, Stuart and others attempted to bend his arm by hanging from it. Stuart, Tommy, Steve and Gibbs played tug-a-war with the rope around his neck Bob Blackburn broke a rock on his stomach with an 18 pound hammer

Reid's rallies featured a challenge to people to accept Christ as Savior, to commit themselves to Christian service, and to adopt clean habits of physical fitness.

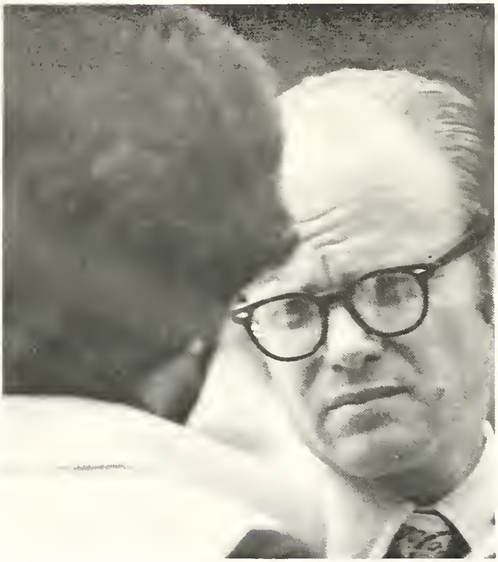


RESCUE

In the "Big Woods", two very small children were lost. Mariah and Michael Collins, three-year old twins, and their two pets wandered from their yard into a several thousand acre tract of timber near Como. They were missing from 11:00 AM until 2:45 PM.

Seventy-three Chowan College students joined in the massive search for the lost youngsters. The twins were found by Marvin Harris and William Barnett, Jr.

STUDENT UNREST



Chowan College found itself the spot for student unrest in September. It started at 8:00 AM Monday, September 27 and ended just after 6:00 PM Tuesday, September 28.

A group of Iranian students assembled on the lawn in front of Columns to express to the administration their concern that they had been treated differently. A disciplinary case of an Iranian student was believed to have led to the student's assembly.

Five Iranian students met twice on Tuesday with administration; earlier with Dean Lewis and other staff members and later with President Whitaker and some

administrative members. Their main grievance stated that they had been treated (disciplinary actions) differently than American students by some elements of the campus. A solution was assured but agreed it would take time and shortly after 6:00 PM, the assembly broke up.

Dr. Whitaker said that as president of the college, it was his concern that all students be treated fairly. However, he did not support the claims of the students but expressed his interest in getting assurance to his own satisfaction that the elements understood the position of Chowan College with respect to equal treatment to all students.

FOOTBALL IS

1976 Football Season (5−5−1)

The Chowan Braves started the 1976 season out with high hopes of vast improvement on the previous seasons record. Armed with a brand new offense (The Twin−veer), Chowan started out probably its most difficult schedule ever. This was the first year the Braves had ever attempted an eleven game schedule, which included not only the tough rivals of the coastal conference, but also games with the J.V.'s of U.N.C., N.C. State, E.C.U., and four-year school Liberty Baptist. The changing of the Braves offense probably proved to be their undoing. The twin-veer offense is one hard to master and one that is subject to a higher percentage of mistakes if not mastered to a high degree of effeciency.

Baltimore Community College (41-0)

The second week of the football season saw the Braves open their home season against conference foe Baltimore. From the start of the game, there was little doubt of the outcome. The Braves offense jumped into high gear and the taunted defense smothered every Baltimore effort.

N.C. State J.V.'s (1-0)

The Braves had to use very little effort in winning this 4th game. A call was received, indicating that the game would not be able to be played. Thus a forfeit win was awarded to Chowan.

Ferrum (4-2)

The Braves won their first homecoming game in four years as they completely dominated archrival Ferrum 14-2. The defense played the heroics in this game as it did in so many games throughout the season.

Hudson Valley (49-7)

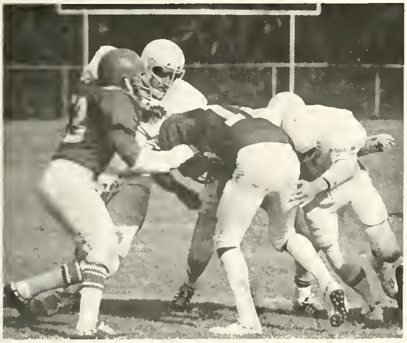
An all-around performance by the offense and the defense led the Braves to its most productive game of the season in Troy, NY.

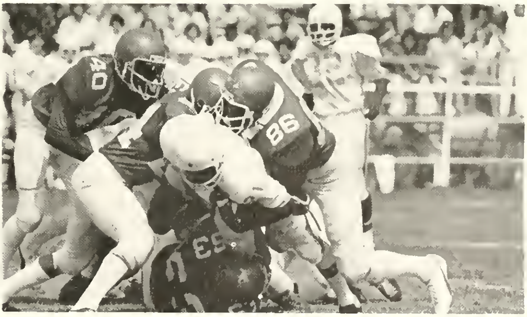
U.N.C. J.V.'s (37-7)

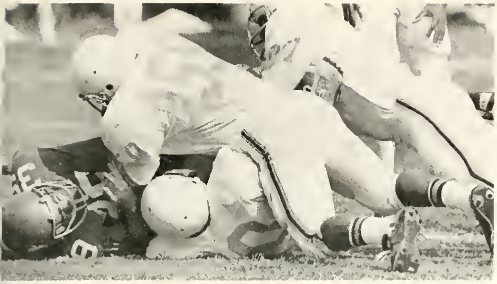
The Braves ended up the season with their most impressive win. The ball game was played in Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill, NC and the Braves seemed to want to impress the people there. The score was close 10-7 going into the last Quarter, but a series of mistakes by the Tarbabies and sterling performance by the Braves offense and defense turned the ball game into a rout 37-7.

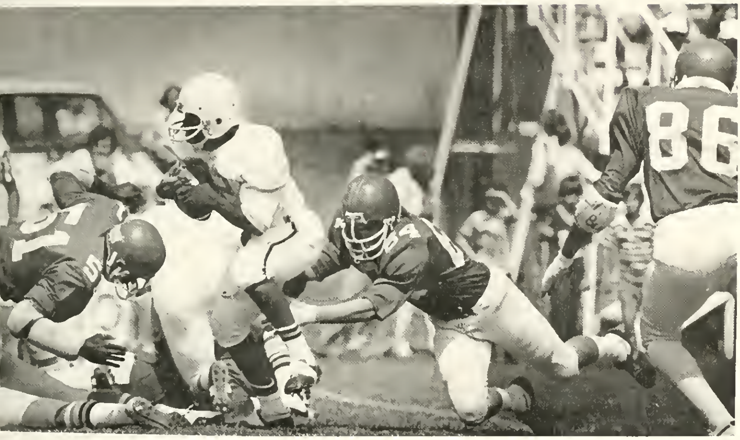
The season could have been much more successful, except for the high rate of turnovers on offense. Chowan led in every ball game but one during the season. The Braves total defense was second best in the Conference and tenth best in the nation.

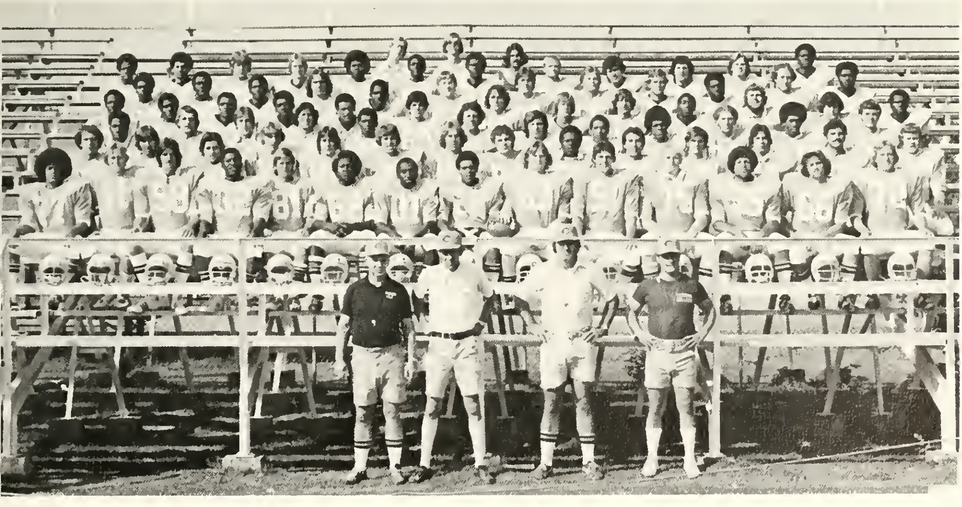
HITTING HARD





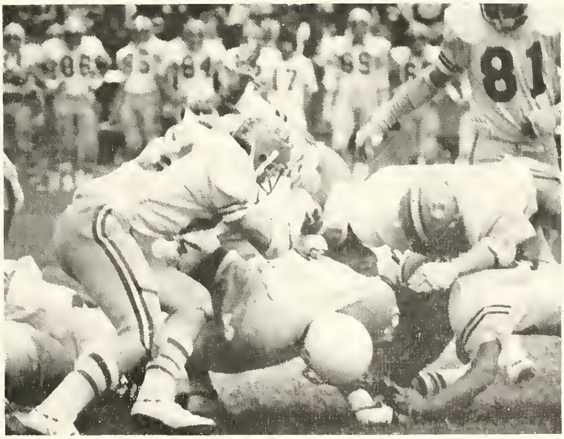






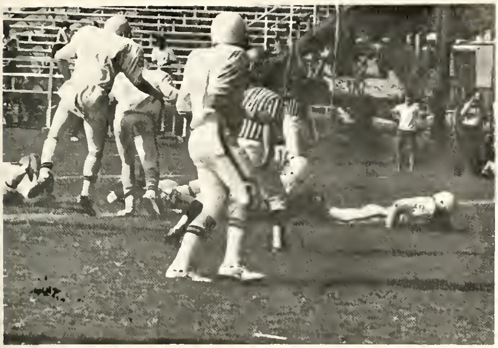
Barry Barkley	QB
Mike Bocock	QB
Mike Posternock	QB
Randy Blake	QB
Randy Shumaker	QB
Joe Good	DB
Bingley Hannah	FL
Earl Russell	DB
Bruce Turner	TB
Deno Lloyd	FL
Charles Hopkins	DB
Bruce Robinson	DB
Jerry Holmes	DB
Cedric Matthews	TB
Kirk French	TB
Ted Williams	DB
Ronald Randolph	FB

Titus Lee	TB
Daniel Days	FB
Al Leavy	FB
Greg Nunn	FL
Dave Embers	FB
Ken Waters	FB
Johnny Johnson	TB
Robert Beach	C
Brian Aldridge	LB
Robert Kenan	DE
Joe Grundmeyer	DE
Kevin Dalton	C
John Buffaloe	LB
Carey Stokes	LB
Steve Abernathy	DE
Mark Bukholt	DE
John Twitty	DT
Randy Raper	LB



HOMECOMING DAY

CHOWAN vs FERRUM



Homecoming Day is often a day of rain. Remembering this year was no exception. The parade scheduled for that morning was called off But the rain didn't last forever. By game time, the sun broke through and the game and halftime ceremony went on without a damp moment.

The Homecoming festivities continued the next day also. Belk students decided to have their own parade to display their float in which much time was invested. Their parade route was limited to a campus tour around Squirrel Park.

Homecoming Queen

Frances Townsend

THE

HOMECOMING COURT

Amy Pittman

Susan Rowe

Sue Guertin

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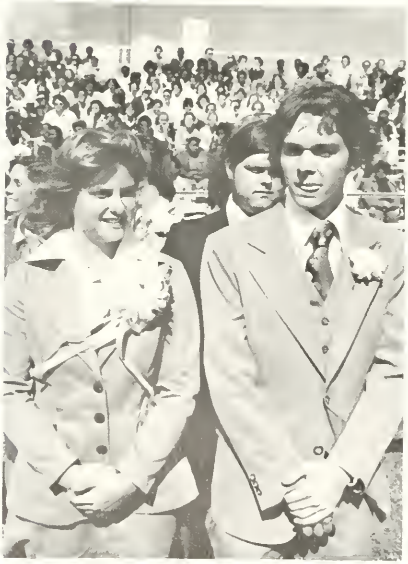
THE 1976 PRINCESS AND

Princess Cindy Downs



COURT

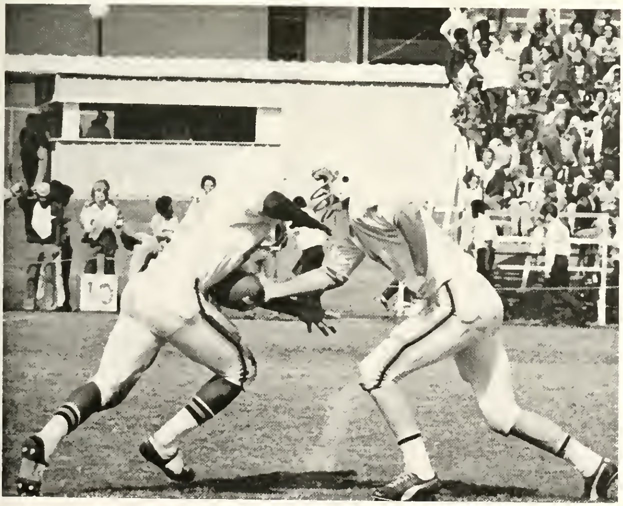
Sherry Sellers

Sandy Johnson

HER

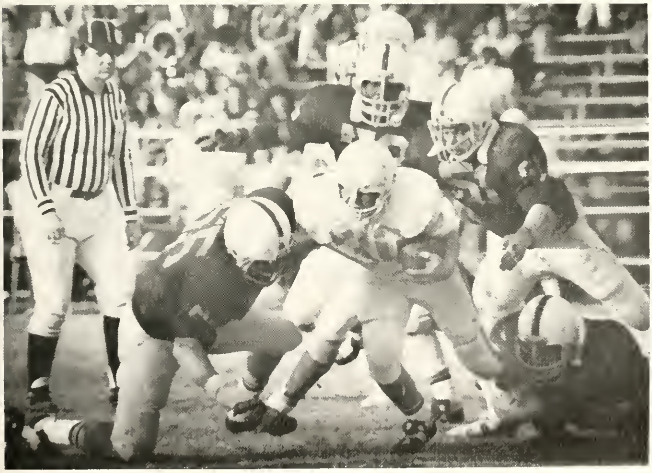
Kim Bradford

Lavelle Shelton	LB
Jerry Lightner	OG
Clarence Gibbs	OG
Randy Miller	LB
Ray Wooten	OG
Craig Vosler	LB
Randy Ransom	DE
Donald Moye	OG
Rodney Robbins	LB
Tommy Fuqua	OT
Robert Green	OT
Terry Fuller	DE
Donnie Baines	LB



Cleve Liverman	OT
Ray Henderson	OT
Lew Marshall	DT
Rayford Petty	LB
Clayton Crosby	DT
Eddie Deeb	DT
Artie Bueche	SE
Dave Palumbo	WR
Chuck Allsbrook	DB
Richard Stewart	DB
Bruce Bryant	E

Mike Bonner	DT
Peter Castellucci	LB
Claude Cole	SE
George Drawhorn	WR
Reggie Gaither	DT
Richard Jarvis	DB
Keith McCurry	C



Greg Michel	WR
Keith Moiver	DB
William Moore	DT
Foster Morris	DB
Chris Nicholas	DT
Ricky Spruill	TB
Charles Warren	TE
Tommy Willbanks	DB

RUNNING STRONG

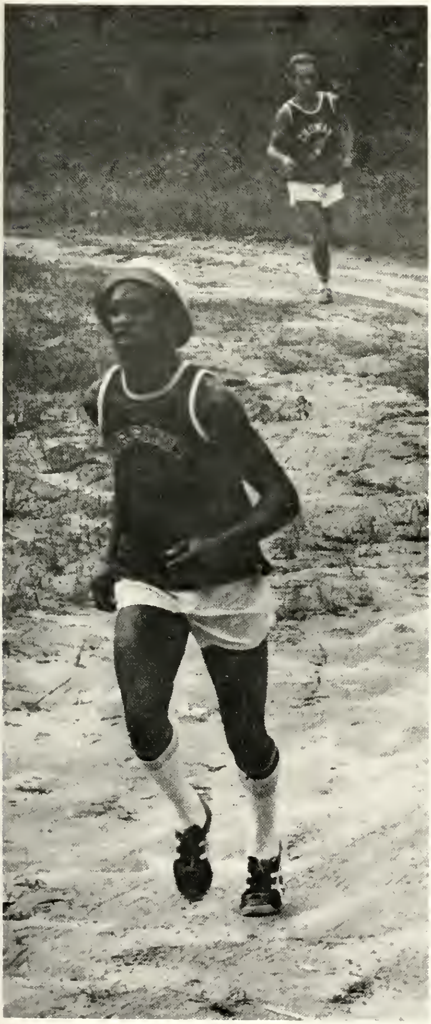
Cross country is one of the smaller varsity sports here at Chowan College. This year it was composed of 8 members who demonstrated much enthusiam and dedication to the sport. Coach Roy Winslow, who found much pleasure in working with its members, steered the team to its second consecutive winning season. This was made possible by the long, hard work-outs during practice and many miles of jogging

Cross country, like any other sport, demands a great deal of self-discipline on the part of the individual and then putting it together as a team. The 1976 Cross Country team started with a group of strong, young runners winning the first five meets. But what happens so often to a good team happened to Chowan. It suffered many mid-season injuries This was felt to be the reason for the third place position at the Region Cross Country Meet

Coach Winslow expressed thanks to the Cross Country members for the effort that went into giving Chowan another successful year

Top: The gun has sounded and the race is on.
Bottom Left: Stanely Dodd paces the Chowan Team
Bottom Right: Teammates, Stanely Dodd and David Ross, converse with an ex-teammate Tom Carrella.

Top: Left to Right — Bob Williams, Mike Barngardt, Stanley Dodd, Darrell Metts, Dave Ross, Ed McIntyre, not shown Dave Putman and Kemp Guthrie.
Right: Dave Ross runs alone.
Bottom: Stanley Dodd and Dave Putman catches up with an opponent.



Left: Rob Williams leads teammate Darrell Metts
Top: Chowan runner, Darrell Metts, keeps a small lead over his opponent.
Bottom: Cross Country coach Roy Winslow

BRAVETTE VOLLEYBALL
1976

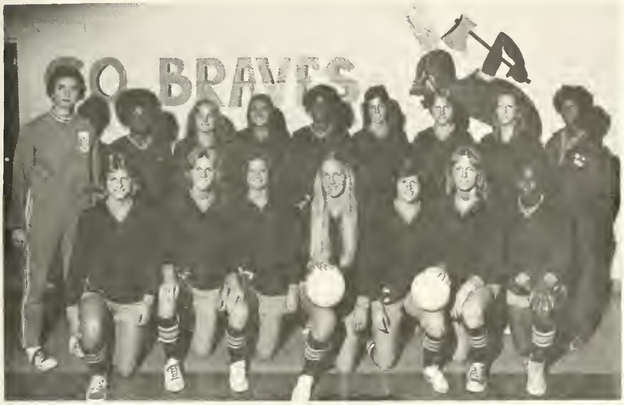
The Chowan College Varsity Volleyball Team finished its season by winning third place in the State Junior College Volleyball Tournament at Durham, North Carolina It also placed Cindy Downs on the 1976 Junior College All Tournament Team.

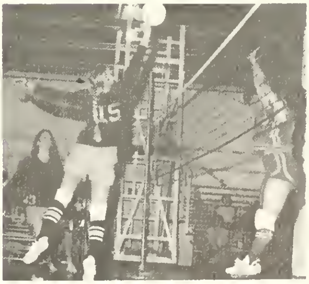
This team really distinguished itself in the semi-finals match against Peace College We ended losing the match; but only by two points Peace won the first game 15-9 Chowan came right back to take the second game 15-9 After a hard struggle, Peace finally edged Chowan in the third game 16-14 This loss put Chowan in third place, but it was a scrappy, hard fought battle

This team was led by Co-Captain Susan Ferebee and Jo Ann Light It's over-all record was 7 wins and 11 losses With only three sophomores on the squad, the predominantly freshman team hustled and played quite well

Prospects for next year look exciting With four starters back and ample help from the second team, we should have a poised experienced squad

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cindy Downs, Jenny Groo, Patty Woodland, Susan Ferebee, Jo Ann Light, Kim Clayton, Gwen Jones — BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Janet Collins, Nancy Williams, Peggy McLemore, Jean Bilski, Mary Franklin, Terri Anderson, Delores Biby, Sherry Blalock, and statistian Ruby Ellison.



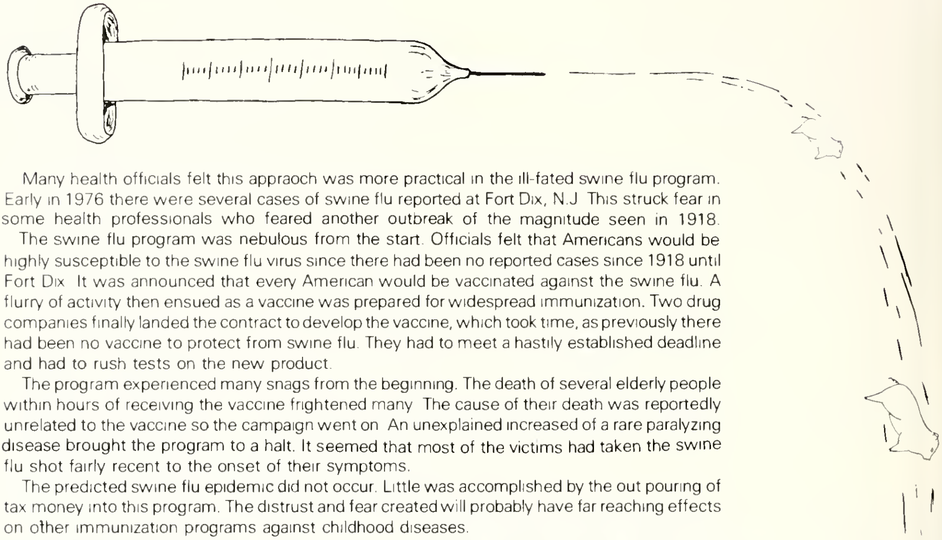


INTRAMURAL
FLAG

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS: 3rd North-West S O.S Left to Right Front Row — Ronnie Sanders, Jim Parker, Gred Hedrick, Derik Oliver Back Row — Richard Spencer, Charlie Dixon, Wayne Carter, Darrell Harding

FOOTBALL

Wouldn't It Be Better To Immunize The Swines?



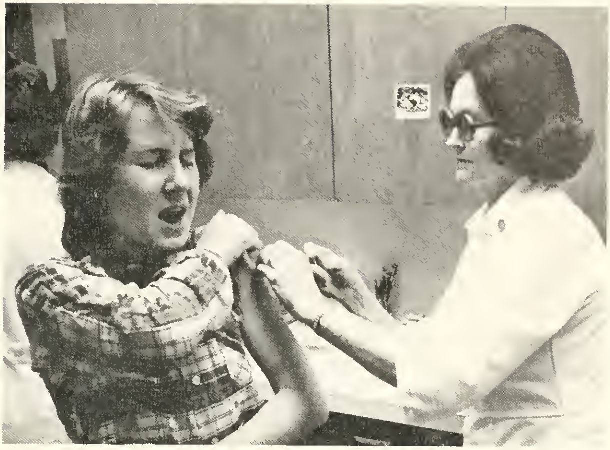
Many health officials felt this appraoch was more practical in the ill-fated swine flu program. Early in 1976 there were several cases of swine flu reported at Fort Dix, N.J This struck fear in some health professionals who feared another outbreak of the magnitude seen in 1918.

The swine flu program was nebulous from the start. Officials felt that Americans would be highly susceptible to the swine flu virus since there had been no reported cases since 1918 until Fort Dix It was announced that every American would be vaccinated against the swine flu. A flurry of activity then ensued as a vaccine was prepared for widespread immunization. Two drug companies finally landed the contract to develop the vaccine, which took time, as previously there had been no vaccine to protect from swine flu. They had to meet a hastily established deadline and had to rush tests on the new product.

The program experienced many snags from the beginning. The death of several elderly people within hours of receiving the vaccine frightened many The cause of their death was reportedly unrelated to the vaccine so the campaign went on An unexplained increased of a rare paralyzing disease brought the program to a halt. It seemed that most of the victims had taken the swine flu shot fairly recent to the onset of their symptoms.

The predicted swine flu epidemic did not occur. Little was accomplished by the out pouring of tax money into this program. The distrust and fear created will probably have far reaching effects on other immunization programs against childhood diseases.

Loduska Guion, one of the 161 people who received the swine flu shots at Penny Infirmary, had this comment about the program, "Ow!"



Mrs. Lucille Whitley R.N., Mrs. Baker, Tish Patton, Linda Jennings and Tracy Jenkins were volunteers who helped Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Elliott during the swine flu immunization clinic held at Chowan.

IT'S A GOAL FOR CHOWAN

Soccer, in its second year as a club sport, had a successful season. The caliber of play increased as the season progressed Throughout the season the team played good team soccer With the exception of the first match, no match was decided by more than two goals Our defense was consistent throughout the season and our offense improved with each match. Coach Winslow found it quite rewarding to work with the members of this year's Soccer Club. Much appreciation is due each member for their contribution to the team.

Left Coach Roy Winslow
Right Gary Martin booms one off his head

Top: Anthony Curry defends the ball from an opponent, and bottom left he boots one down field.
Bottom Right. Mark Lavance and Vandy Kaelon mingle with trouble.

1976

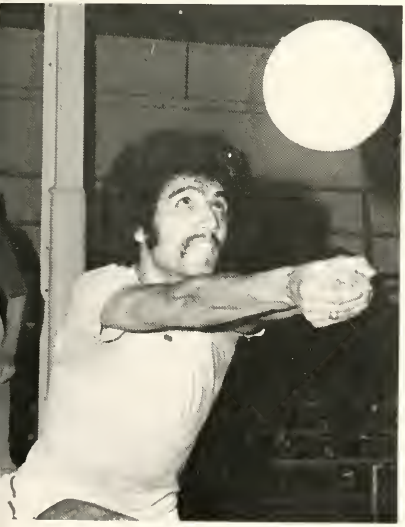
Top: Robert Peacock struggles to keep possession of the ball.
Bottom Left: Hugh Dillon catches a pass from an opponent.
Bottom Right: Robert Peacock attempts a kick at the goal.

Top: Bob Henegar takes a water break
Top Right: Hugh Dillon challenges an opponent for the ball
Bottom: Randy Baldwin and Mark Lavance steal the ball at mid field.

INTRAMURAL MEN'S

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS
Left to Right: Parviz Mizrahi, Hamid Masoudpour, Setiro Paul, Phernis Fichuo, Yostata John; missing Aron Raed, Clifton Smith

VOLLEYBALL



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

1976 A Presidential Race

The drama of nominating and electing a president marks the American political apogee. individuals who try to fashion opinion and those who attempt to poll it engage in frenzied activity as prelude to the fray When the battle is over, the air cleared, and the United States found to be still extant, foreigners who have viewed the spectacle continue to repeat the old saying that Providence looks after "drunkards, little children, and the United States "

The fall of 1976 found Chowan sharing in such a quadrennial wrenching Once again, the United States withstood the catharsis. Perhaps the ordeal was therapeutic for the nation

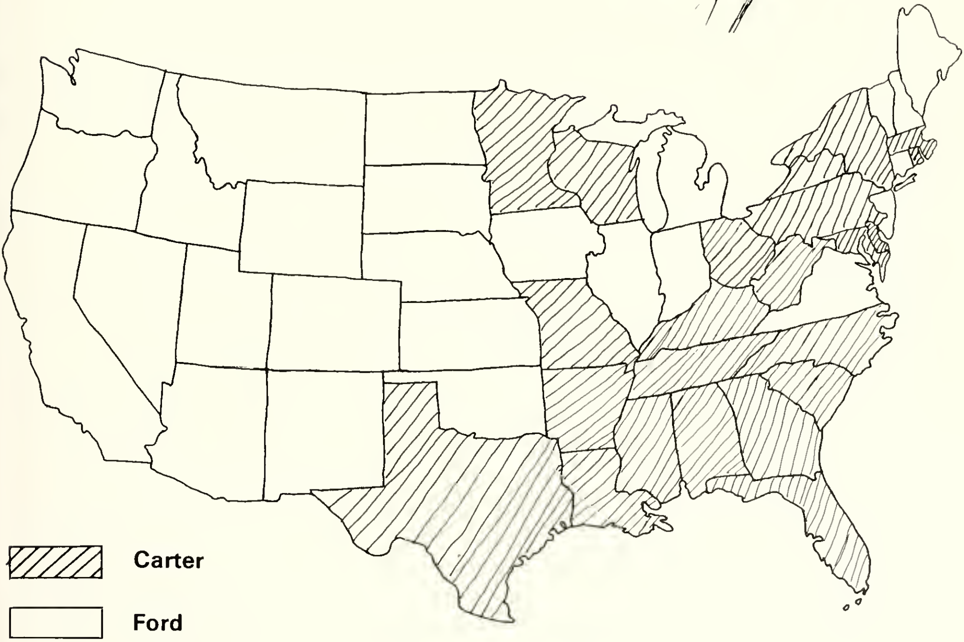
The loser, Mr. Ford, whose administration continued to retain an aura of illegitimacy, ran a good race and accepted defeat with dignity Now jokes are legion about the takeover of the Georgia mafia The easily evoked Carter smile has proved a boon to cartoonists and satirists alike.

It was actually only a little over two years ago that James Earl Carter began the tortuous journey along the path leading him from Plains to the White House. Queries about "Jimmy Who?" soon gave way to "Stop Carter Campaigns." He strived to combine the best features of his twentieth century Democratic predecessors: the Camelot imagery of the Kennedy era (including a hair-style reminiscent of the late President); the charisma of Franklin Roosevelt; and the folksy, people appeal of Harry Truman. He revived Roosevelt's political-coalition strategy and — with a firm hold on the South — rode that strategy to victory

And what an exciting time — the dawn of the nation's third century — for him to pick up the reins of governance! Let us pray that President Carter will prove to be a marvelous potpourri of past presidential superlatives. May he possess the honesty of Washington, the intelligence of Jefferson, the compassion and common sense of Lincoln, and the idealism of Wilson.

Although Jimmy Carter cannot claim to have received a mandate from the people — so close was the popular vote — the fate of approximately 215 million Americans depends upon the decisions of this born-again, Southern Baptist who is also a nuclear physicist, peanut farmer, scholar, and gentleman. It is the first time since 1848 that a southerner has been elected president without having been boosted there via the circuitous route of the vice-presidency. Could it be the South has risen?

Rachel N. Pittman



Fall Brings Students To Chowan

And Families Visiting Campus

With Fall Came The Rain

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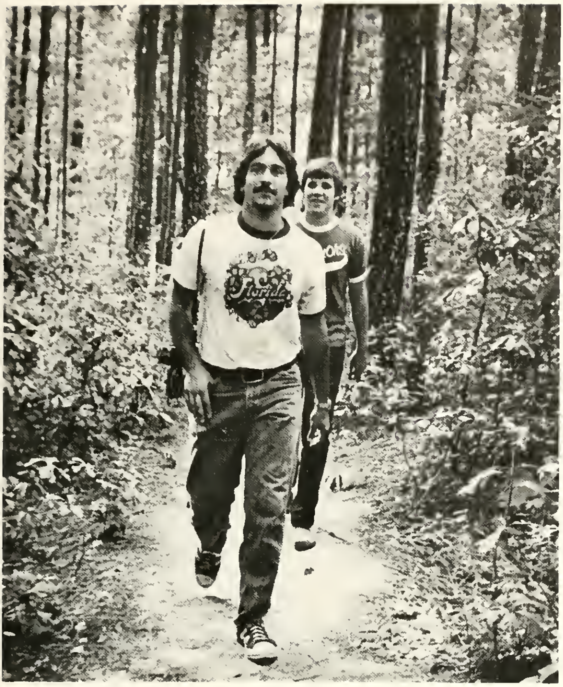
"Anything Goes" And Everyone Gets To Roll One

A Barrel That Is



Last Days Of Fall Warmth

CHOWAN COLLEGE

WINTER

December—February

WRESTLING

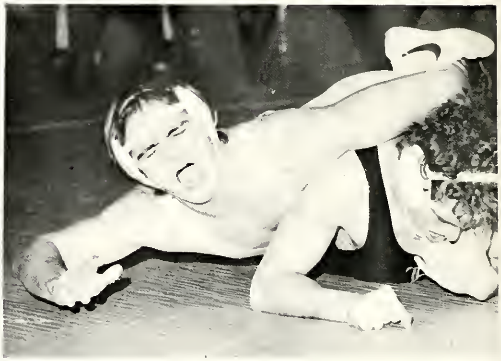
1976-77

The 1976-77 wrestling team began the season with the ambition of improving upon the dismal record of last year. On hand were a group of highly talented athletes recruited by Coach Nelson. A combination of injuries and poor academic performances greatly weakened the team before the competition began. None-the-less the team contained several highly skilled wrestlers.

The team made accomplishments in that it recorded a 7-9 dual meet record. The season was highlighted by victories over varsity teams from George Washington University, Norfolk State, and Virginia State. The team was led by freshman Dan Kraft (14-1), George Campbell (11-4), Stephen Redmon (8-5), and sophomores Kevin Dalton (8-5) and Stewart Philips (Team-Captain). Other lettermen were freshman Mike Copperthite, Clint Payne, Doug Crowder, and Roger Brown.

The team was a much stronger tournament team than a dual meet team. In the sixteen team A&T State University tournament, Kraft, Campbell, and Minium reached the finals against opponents from four year colleges. Kraft, Dalton, Redmon, Campbell, and Payne placed in the tough eight team tournament at Pembroke State University.

The encore of the season came when Kraft, Philips, Redmon, Dalton, and Campbell advvanced to the Mid-Atlantic Junior College Regional Qualification tournament. Chowan placed sixth among the Junior College wrestling schools to the six states area. The Braves made history with its first two wrestlers to qualify to attend the Junior College National Championships. Dan Kraft won the 150-lb. regional championship over a very tough group of opponents and upped his record to 26-5. Kevin Dalton qualified by placing third in the 190-lb. weight division and recorded the quickest pin in Chowan wrestling history (8 seconds) during the tournament.



Left to Right: Front row — Kathlene Clark, Mary Johnson, Lynn McKinny; 2nd row — Mike Copperthite, Clint Payne, Doug Crowder, Richard Gordon, Dan Kraft; 3rd row — George Young, Ramon Collins, Stewart Philips, Jim Crocker, Steve Redmon; 4th row — Roger Brown, George Campbell, John Robinson, Kevin Dalton and Coach Steve Nelson.

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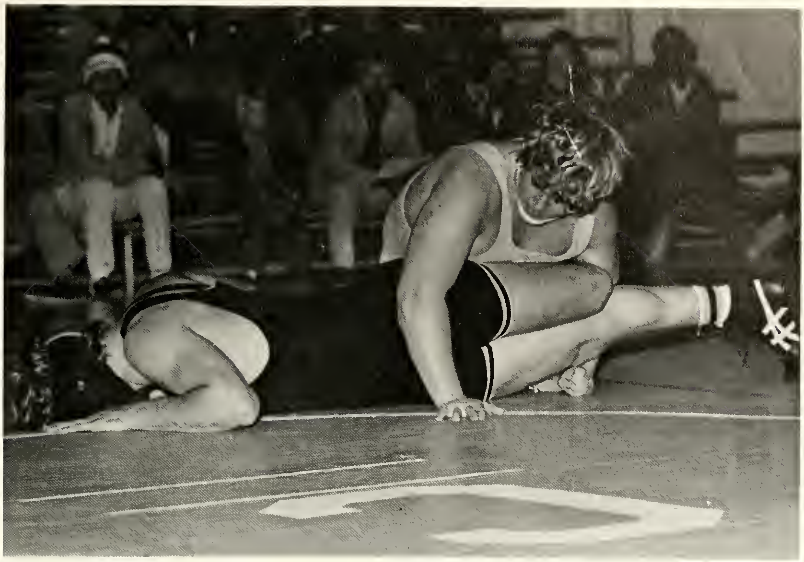

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

1976-77

Chowan's basketball program had a very disappointing year in "76-77" with a final record of 5 wins and 22 losses. Most of the games were close. The Braves suffered the loss of thirteen boys who possessed the potential of helping the program. Five of them fell to academic problems while another five left the team at various points during the season. Nevertheless, those who displayed the courage to stay with the program, though not blessed with quickness, and size, made a fight of it in nearly every game. The team was led by sophomore Joe Liverman and late-coming Todd Mathais. Of the freshmen, Ron Lamb and George Drawhouse were the leaders.

Chowan's basketball program also received a boost with the announcement of plans for a new gymnasium. While other plans will be of no immediate help for those presently in the program who had to work in the cold, dirty atmosphere of our present facility, the future holds promise of better things to come.

Photo By Pam Wetherington

LEFT TO RIGHT — Front Row: Calvin Lang, Dean Andrs, Joe Purvis, Clarence Days, Ray Scott, and Ralph Hodnett. Back Row: Coach McCraw, David Deese, Doug Long, Joe Liverman, Reginald Higgs, Todd Mathais, Gerald Joyner, Ronnie Lamb, Jesse Jones, Mike Smith, and Ed Kearney.

1976-77 Men's Basketball
Season Record 5-22

Chowan 60	Wingate College 72
Chowan 70	Wingate College 73
Chowan 73	King College 89
Chowan 77	Mt. Olive College 100
Chowan 78	Brevard College 87
Chowan 62	College of Albemarle 64
Chowan 62	Fork Union 70
Chowan 62	Louisburg College 93
Chowan 91	Smithdeal-Massey 111
Chowan 2	King College (forfeit) 0
Chowan 81	Frederick Military 104
Chowan 64	College of Albermarle 62
Chowan 84	Durham College 111
Chowan 62	Newport News Apprentice 69
Chowan 51	Ferrum College 78
Chowan 89	Sandhills College 96
Chowan 86	Mt. Olive College 93
Chowan 82	College of Albemarle 83
Chowan 63	Ferrum College 70
Chowan 85	Newport News Apprentice 83
Chowan 77	Frederick Military 74
Chowan 89	Sandhills College 96
Chowan 86	Louisburg College 93
Chowan 83	Durham College 91
Chowan 70	College of Albemarle 88
Chowan 69	Anderson College 98

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1976-77

The 1977 Women's Basketball team finished its season with a five-eleven record. They represented Chowan in the Division IV NCAIAW State tournament at Louisburg College. They lost out in the first round to Sandhills Community College, ending in 5th place.

The 1977 Basketball team placed one member on the NCAIAW All-Division IV Team, Nancy Williams. Her stats are as follows: After 16 games: F.H.-43%; F.T.-60%; points-15.5 per game; Rebounds-4.9 per game; Turnovers-2.7 per game; Assists-2.3 per game.

The 1977 season had its problems. Injuries and academics cut our squad to six players for five games. As a team we shot 32% from the floor and 54% from the foul line. We averaged 54.6 points per game, 3.8 assists, 31.3 rebounds and 10.8 turnovers.

I was proud of the girls — most of them worked hard whatever the odds. — Coach Janet Collins

LEFT TO RIGHT — Front Row; Nancy Williams, Jo Ann Light (Co-captain), Cindy Downs (Co-captain), Pam Owens: Back Row; Coach Janet Collins, Cathy Somers, Mary Franklin, Pat Tyson, Kim Clayton, Minnie Grizzard (manager), and Delores Biby (manager).

Photo By Ken Sharp

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CHEERLEADERS FOR CHOWAN BRAVES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Front Row — Lucy Myatt, Kathy Collins, Renee Stanfield, Joanne Whittington; Row 2 — Shanna McClellahan, Debbie Brown, Sherry Sellers, Sharon Baer; Row 3 — Ray Scott, Debbie Sawyer, Sandy Johnson, Marty Pilarski; Row 4 — Lynn Aldernam, Sherrie Clouser

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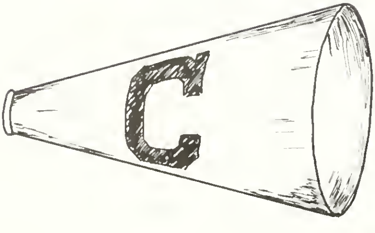
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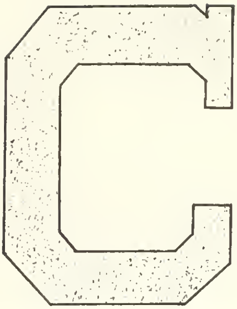
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INTRAMURAL
MEN'S

Championship Team — Mixon Express
Team Members — Jerry Holmes, Randy Blake, C. W. Wilson, D. G. Roach, Ronald Jones, Andrew Brisbon, Daniel Days, Bruce Robinson, Duaine Perry, Litus Lee, Mike Stancil, Lonnie Jones, Tony Mason, Ryan Davis, Alvin Davis and coached by Ronnie Lamb.

BASKETBALL

With Winter Coming, Activities Go Indoors

A Big Hit In Winter Is

The 50's Dance

Winter Finds Dorm Students In The True Spirit Of Christmas

Snow Fall Heavy At Chowan This Winter

The Winter Froze The Pond, Students Tried It Out In Various Fashions

Photo By Fred Midgett

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DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS

Stock Market

Management

Oil

Decisions

Economics

Gas

Marketing

Accounting

Data Processing

Income Tax

Business Law

Merchandising

Textiles

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(SPACE BAR)

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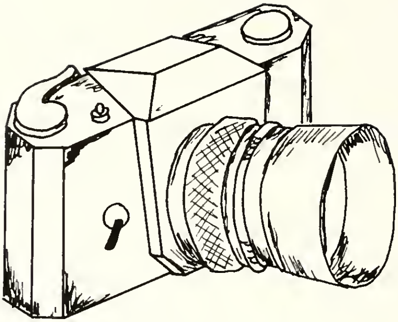

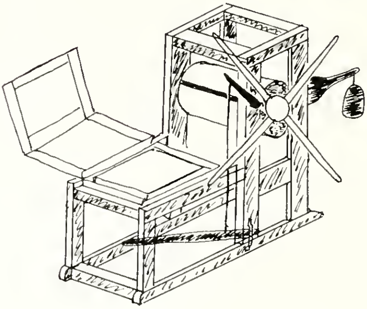

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"Al pumps iron"

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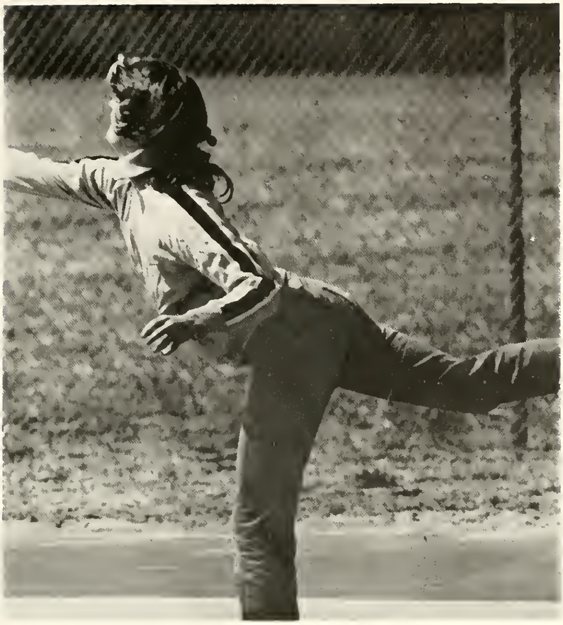
Muscle Building



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Swimming and Life Saving

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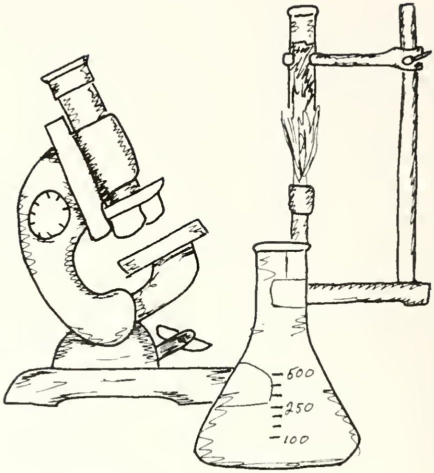

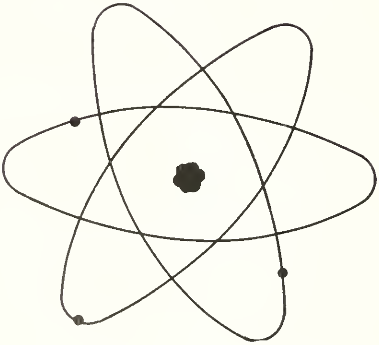

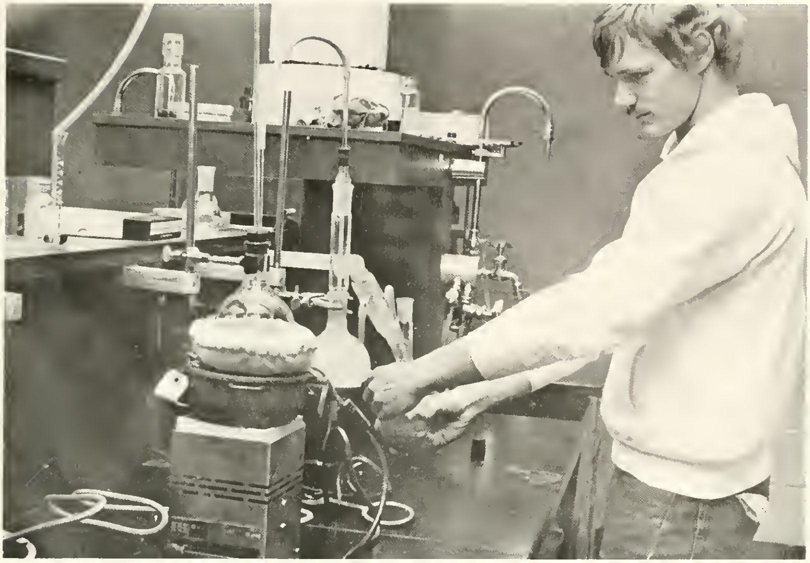

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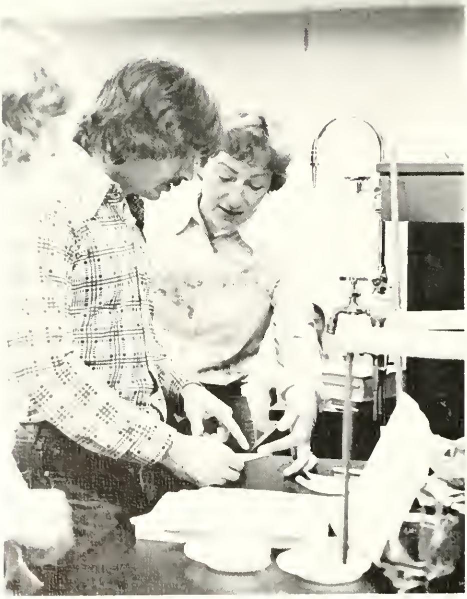

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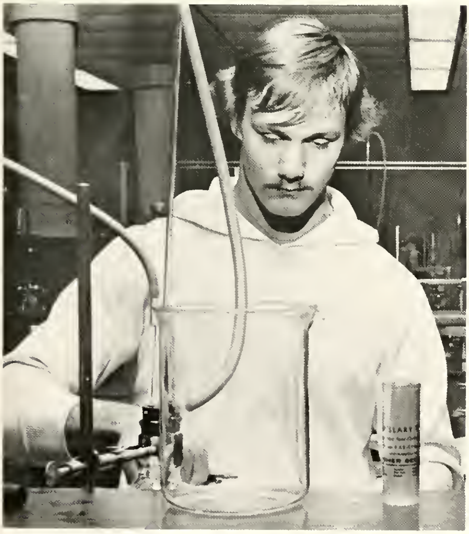

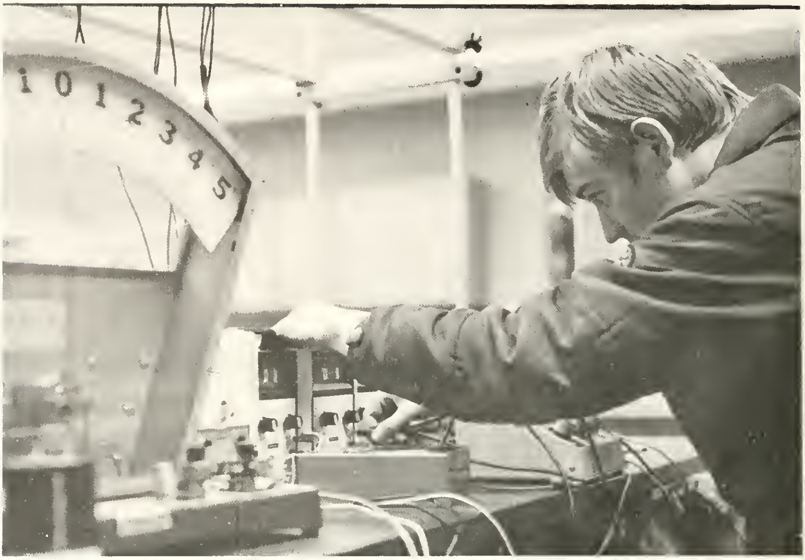
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DEPARTMENT OF
LANGUAGE
LITERATURE
MATHEMATICS
PHILOSOPHY
RELIGION
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Courtship and Marriage

Geography

Plane Geometry

Trig

Calculus

Algebra

Government

New Testament

French

Old Testament

U.S. History

American Lit.

Buddhism

English

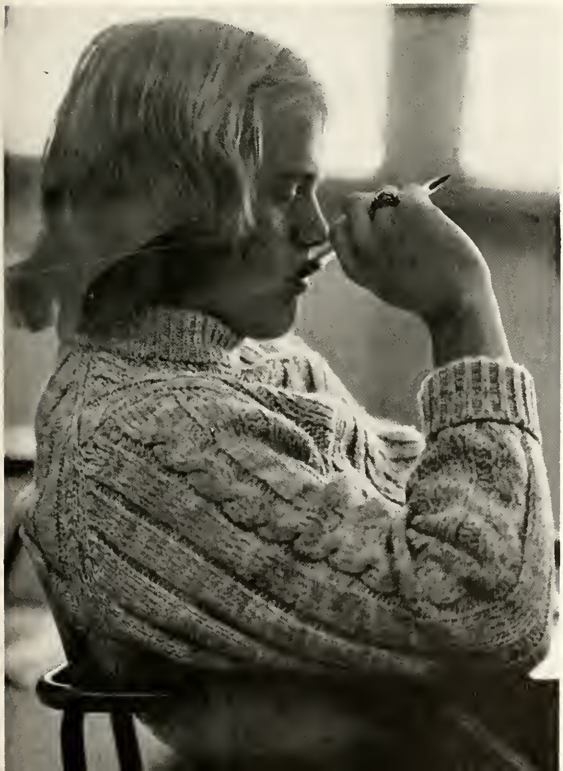
One must be prepared to write when in English

It's against the rules to cheat or write on the desk tops, in Math or elsewhere.

What does
taking pictures
have to do with
English? A
picture is worth
a thousand words.

A lone student
found the football
field a quite place
to study Western Civ.

What book did
she say to read?



"My car is stacked
with surf-boards,
the weather is right
and this Religion
test is holding me here."

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

ART

DAMP BOX
CLOSE GENTLY

CLASS OUTSIDE OF CLASS

A class on self-defense

Roberts Jernigan (member of N.C. legislature) speaks to Government and Economic classes.

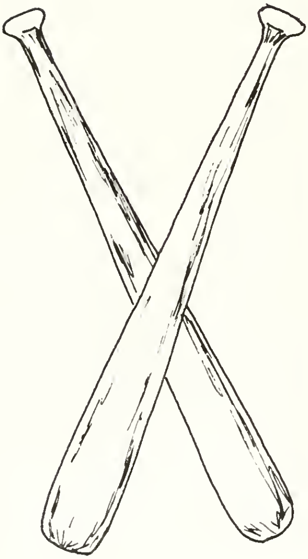
Ed Dacus speaks to the members of the sociology classes

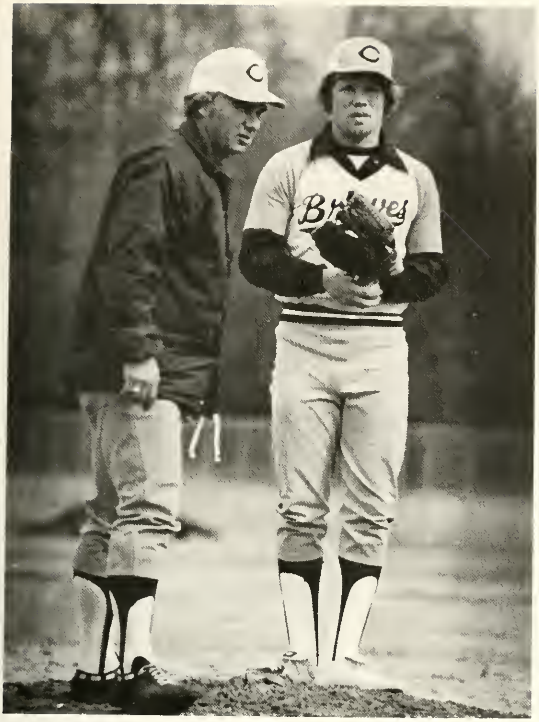
Jean Pierra Maset (member of the French embassy) speaks to students and community members

SPRING

March — May

BASEBALL
1977

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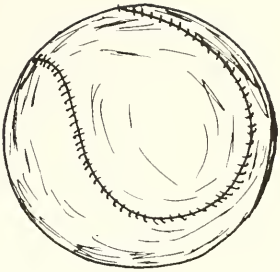

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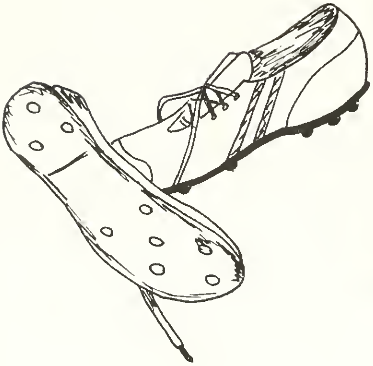

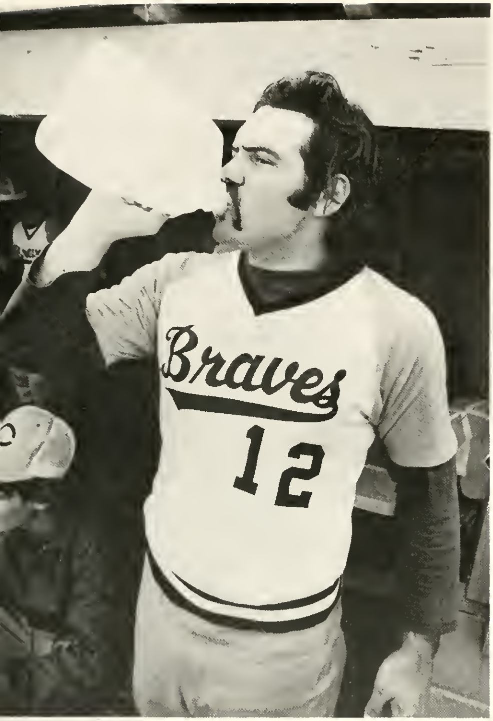

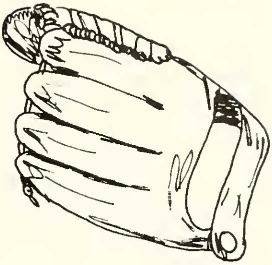

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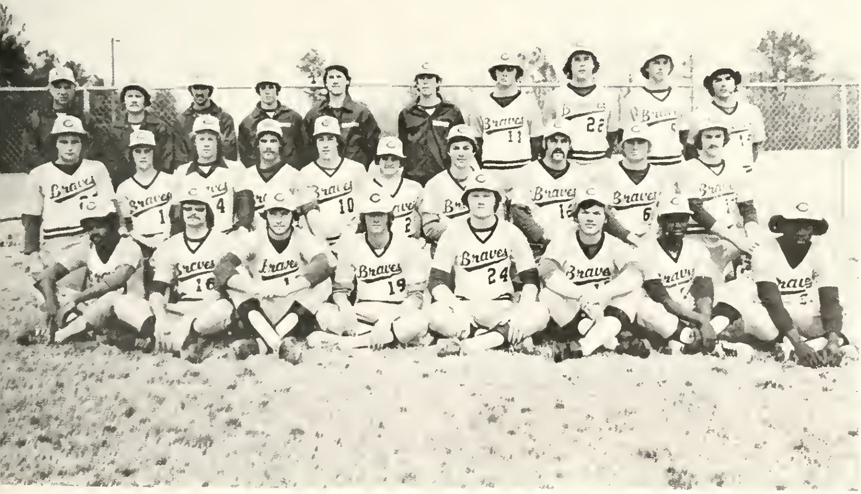

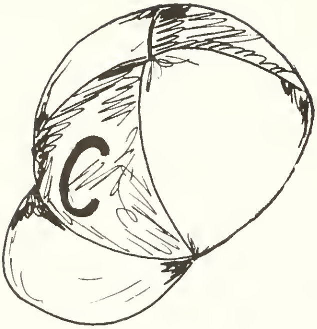

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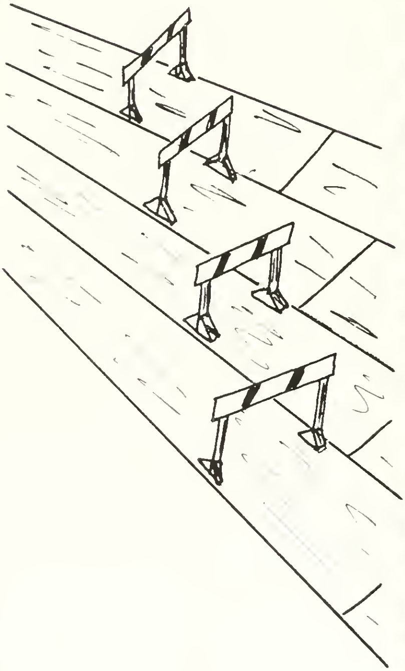

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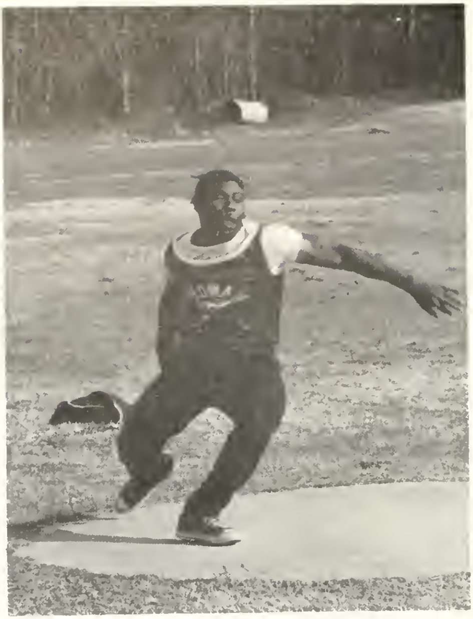

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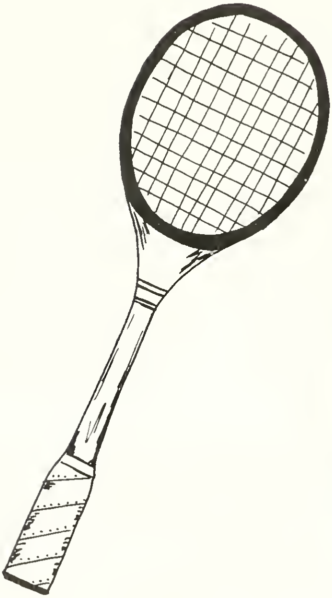

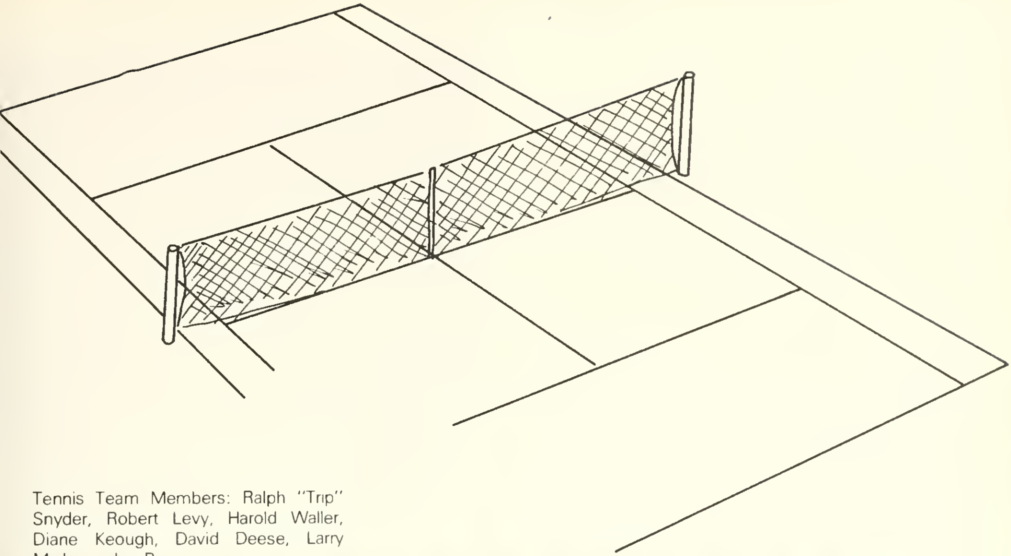

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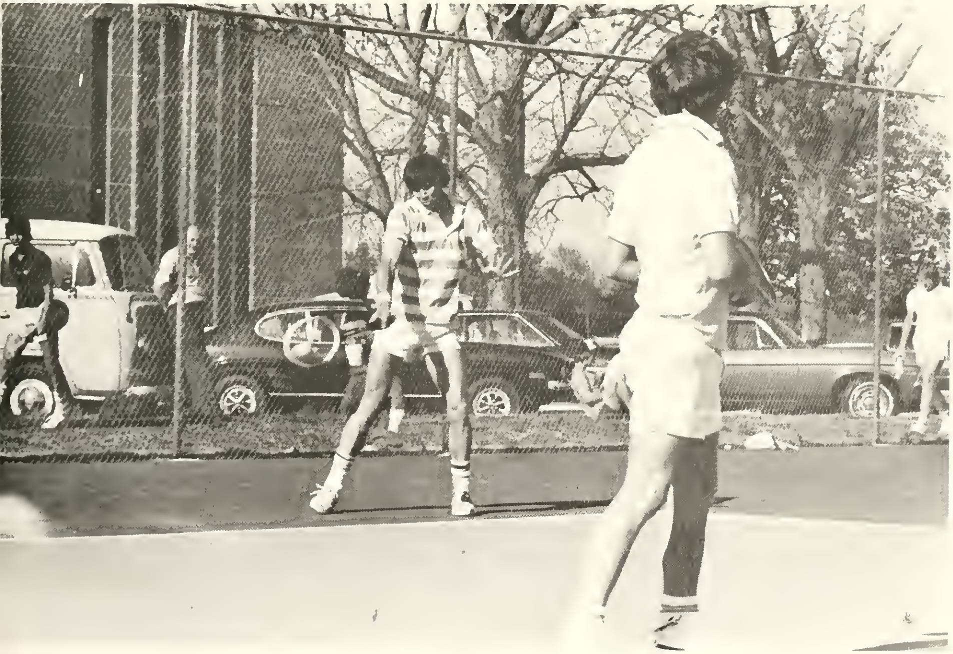

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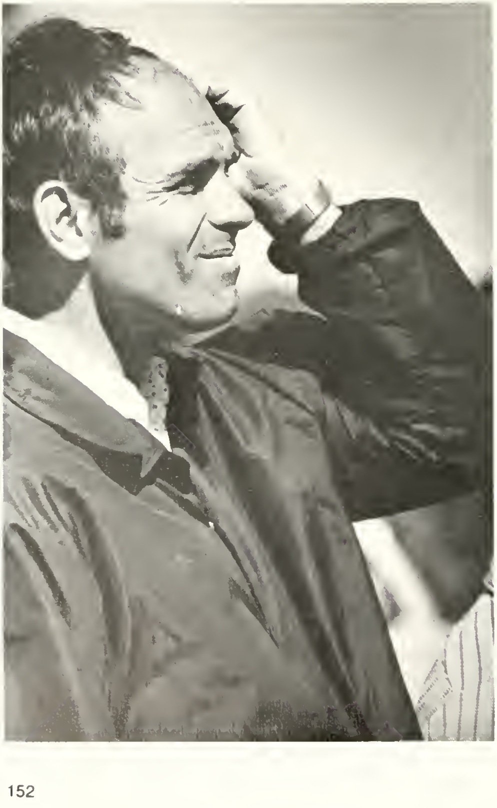

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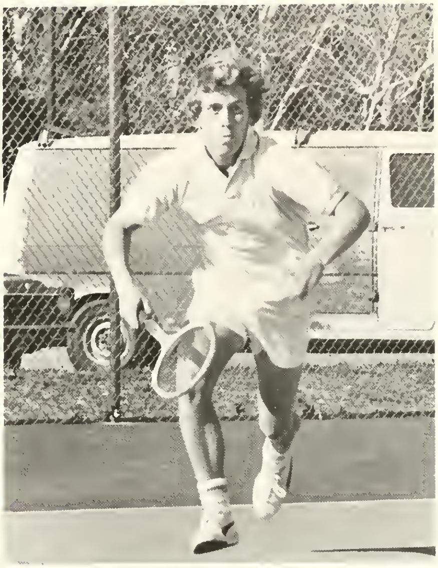

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Match

Game

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GOLF
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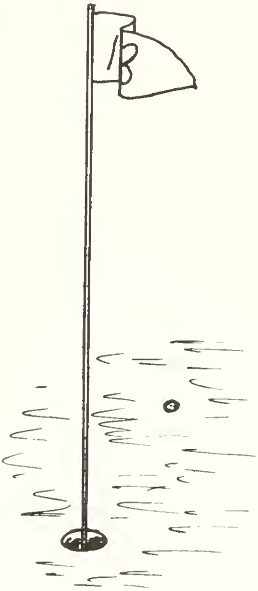

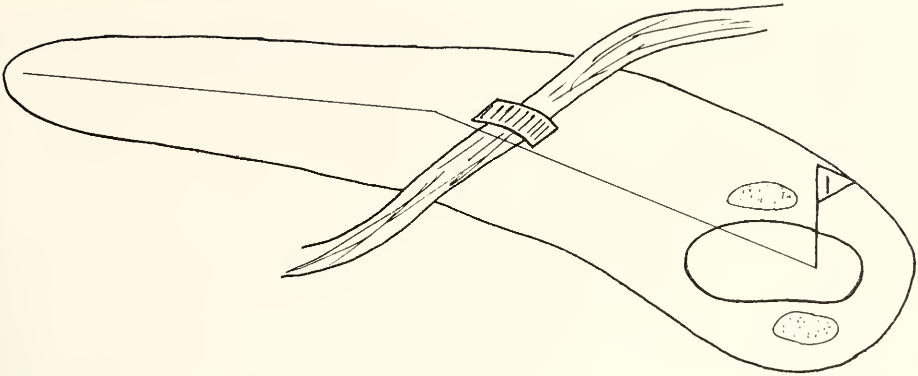

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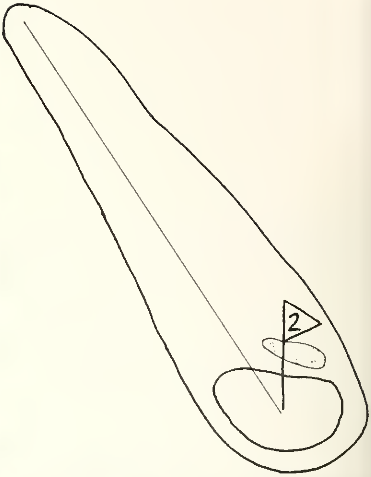
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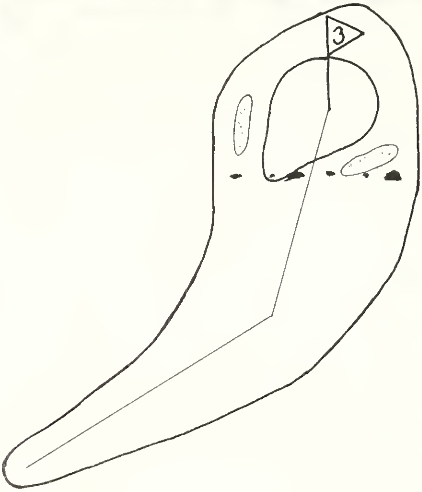
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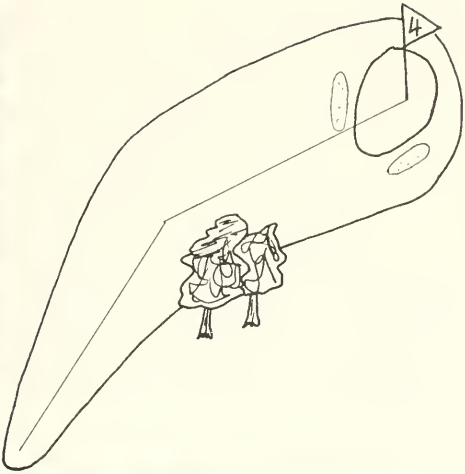
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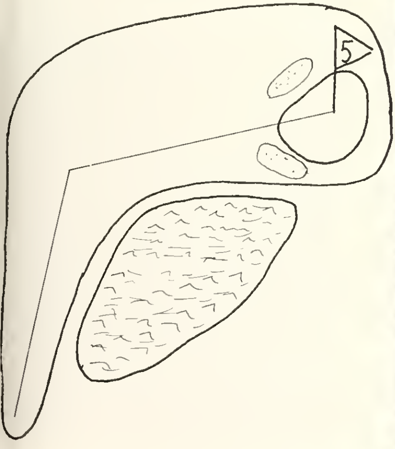
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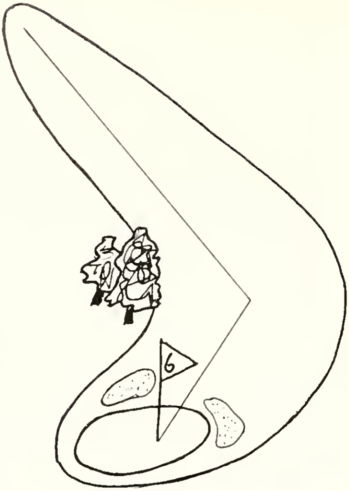
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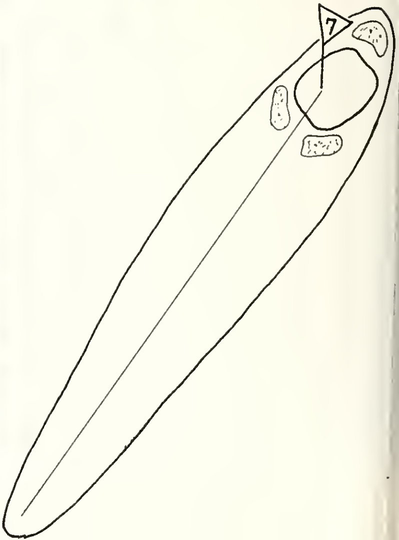
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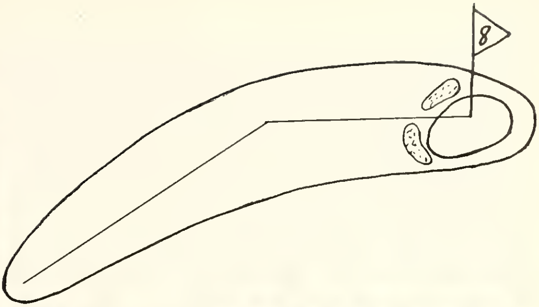
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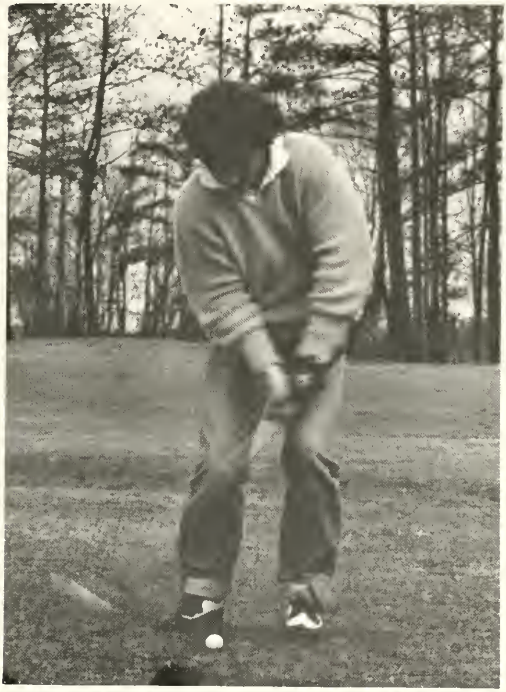

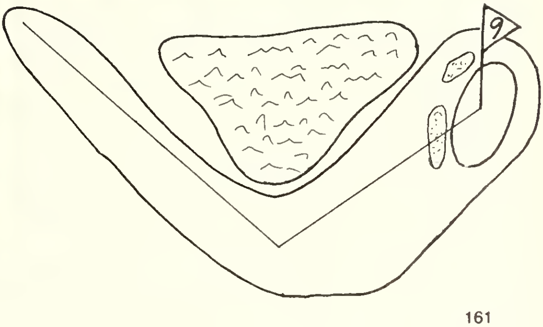
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BSU-CCF

LEFT TO RIGHT — Front Row: Bill Thral, Cheryl Hines, Cindy Lee, Lori Brasington; 2nd Row: Robin Moss, Jim Davis, John Meador, Rick Gordon, Kent Roberts; 3rd Row: Stanly Dodd, Timothy James, James Hocult, Susan Pate, Jim Dewar, Mark Barnes, Jeff Dixon

TRAILBLAZERS

LEFT TO RIGHT — Lauri Bowen, Cathy Bengies, Mimi Spencer, Rick Walsh, Mary Kay Duggan, Richard Green, John Bennett, Fred Midgett, "Weasel" Jacks.

SURF & SKI CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT — Front Row: Carl Simmons, David Hodges, Donna Campbell, Christina Creed, Doris Driskell, Sherry Clouser, Phyllis Greer, Nancy Sullivan, Kathy Collins, Betty Moore, Steve Davis, David Shuford, Sharon Kizer; 2nd Row: Barry Bowe, Alan Baucom, Kent Roberts, Ben Grey, Kristi Anderson, Neal Brown III, Ed Johnson, Gary Willford; 3rd Row: Alan Jones, Rich Brown, Randy Boyter, Robert Blackburn, Chuck McClain, Fred Midgett, Richard Green; 4th Row: Joseph Byrum, Mark Everhart.

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LEFT TO RIGHT — Bob Hoskovce, George Ingram, Julie Morgan, Becky Bredges, Charles Nottingham, Mr. Hazelton.

CIRCLE K CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Front Row — Debbie Bryant, Debbie Blowe, Mrs. Patricia Edwards (Sponsor), Betty Louise Moores, Betty Jean Moore, Kathy Collins, Cathy Lyon, Linda Jennings, Nancy Griffin; Back Row — Kathleen Clark, Barbara Revelle, Rochelle Ullom, Sherri Clouser, Cindy Harris, Jeannie Jenkins, Wanda Richardson, Frances Townsend, Sharon Kizer, Deborah Bazemore, Freida Knott; Mission — Christina Creed, Mary Ranslem, Donna Baines, Heidi Smith

ALPHA PI EPSILON

DAY STUDENTS

LEFT TO RIGHT — Editor, Nancy Sullivan; Ed Moore; Advisor, Marianne Jackson; Associate Editor, Mike Barnhardt; Missing — Linda Steece, Ellen Templeton, Vera Lambert

SMOKE SIGNALS

LEFT TO RIGHT — Front Row: Marla Jones, Robert Black, Colleen Ferguson; Back Row: Gilbert Tripp, Denise Burke, Jinx Rowe, Ronnie Sauders.

SCIENCE CLUB

ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY
TEST TECHNICIAN
RESEARCH ENGINEER

LEFT TO RIGHT — Front Row: Denise Gregery, Lee Ann Midget, Erik Mathisen; 2nd Row: Gail Bass, Lawrence McFail, Denise Williams, Marion Cook; 3rd Row: Chris Cowan, Laura Ward, Danny Sisson, Mary Johnson, Steve Batton.

SNEA

SCHOOL
THROUGH EDUCATION

LEFT TO RIGHT — Front Row: Sandra Harrell, Julie Elliot, Debra Simms, Cecelia Houd, Joie Freeman, Frances Townsend, Jaqueline Boler, Doris Driskill; Back Row — Barry Bowe, Charles Hogland, Thomas Hupp, Wayne Futrell, James Burnette, Cleve Leverman, Pete Cheney, Keith Gardner, Tim Andersen, John Meador, Andrew Everette; Accompanist — Prof. Hugh Middleton; Director — Dr. James Chamblee

TOURING CHOIR

Back row: (L to R) Ken Hardee, John Meador, Andrew Everette, Wayne Futrell, Hugh Dillon, Lew Meredith; James Burnette, Peter Cheney, Craig Barnes, Ronald Randolph, Steve Davis, William Carroll, Timothy Andersen; 3rd row: Kathy L. Williams, Elizabeth Rice, Anthony DeAngelo, Keith Gardner, Tom Hupp, Cleve Liverman, Wayne Ables, Wayne Blount, Kevin Dalton, Barry Bowe, Charles Hogland, Cecelia Hood, Kathy Turner; 2nd row: Bonetta Huggins, Susan Rowe, Diane Martin, Joie Freeman, Glendalynn Whitaker, Cindy Marek, Gwenda Jones, Irma Gregory, Arlene Saunders, Nancy Dugger, Sandra Harrell, Rochelle Randolph, Rebecca Bryan; 1st row: Prof. Middleton, Julie White, Doris Driskill, Kathy D. Williams, Janet Gary, Rochelle Ullom, Debra Simms, Frances Townsend, Julie Elliot, Marla Jones, Linda Perry, Ginny Wurst, Julia Sykes, Lou Ann Scott, Jaqueline Boler, Dr. Chamblee

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SGA

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SOCIOLOGY

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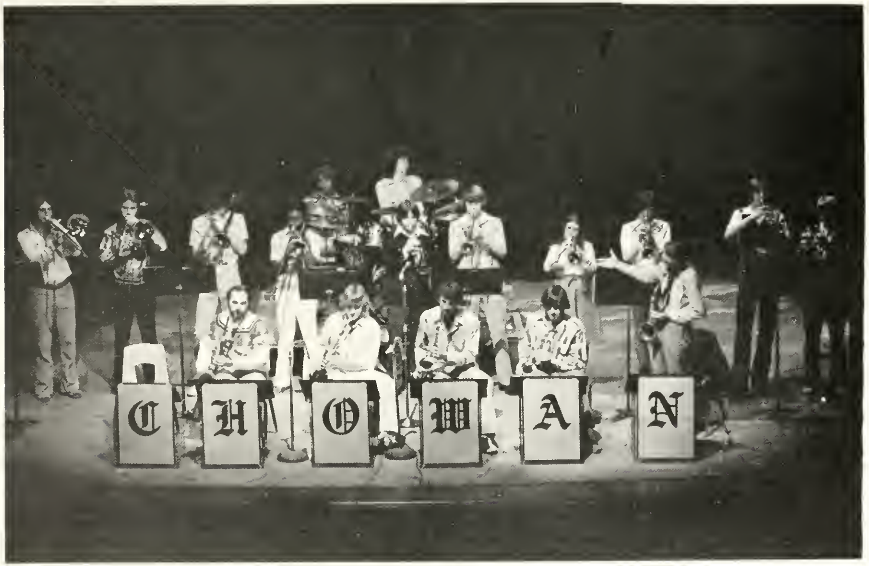

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STAGE BAND

1977 Spring Festival Queen Candidates

Miss Mixon Hall
Cheryl (Peaches) Gantt

Miss Belk Hall
Terrie Anderson

Miss Jenkins Hall
Jean Hamlin

Miss Day Student
Jo Ann Meritt

Miss West Hall
René Stanfield

Miss East Hall
Nancy Sullivan

Miss Parker Hall
Frances Townsend

1977 Spring Festival Princess Candidates

Miss West Hall
Cindy Harris

Miss East Hall
Kathleen Clark

Miss Mixon Hall
Cheryl Hines

Miss Day Student
Emma Kay Nelson

Miss Parker Hall
Sherrie Sellers

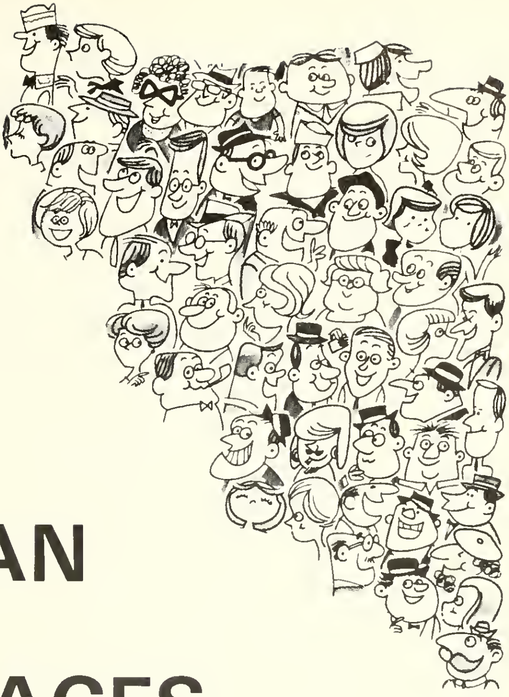
Miss Jenkins Hall
Julie Solomonson

Miss Belk Hall
Patricia Woodland

1976 Spring Festival Celebration

Campus Carnival

Talent Competition



CHOWAN

FACES

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker

(President)

He Set His Course And Followed It

By HARRY STAPLETON

It's a long way from the sun-soaked cotton fields of Cleveland County to the shaded halls of academe.

But it was in these cotton fields that a young Bruce Whitaker perceived his life's mission and set the course for the man he was to become.

Chowan College wasn't then a part of those plow-boy dreams of the eldest of the eight children of the church-going Whitaker family.

But the youth charted a course in Christian higher education that eventually led to the gates of the Baptist Junior College in Murfreesboro.

Two decades after accepting the Chowan College presidency, Dr. Whitaker has revitalized what was a little-known institution, foundering after a century of service and has made of it one of the top two-year colleges in the nation.

The first two goals Whitaker set after taking the helm of the school in 1957 was to make Chowan an academic household word and to put the school on a solid financial foundation.

His first recommended staff addition was for a public relations officer. A year later, the school was operating in the black and has been solvent for the last 18 years.

"Chowan wasn't known outside the Roanoke-Chowan area and we set about to make it a state and regional institution," Whitaker said

The college now draws students from 20 states and 13 foreign countries.

"We operate in the black. We operate from a point of strength, not simply of need," said the man who saved $70.25 from a $7.50 per-month school-bus-driving job to enter college.

"Much of the money we have been able to raise came because people have seen that, here, we don't throw money away We have a sense of direction of what we want to be and what we want our students to be," he said

Whitaker said Chowan's turnaround from a school with a capital value of $750,000 and only 293 students to assets of more than $12 million and an enrollment of more than 1000 was not a one-man show.

He speaks of hard work, dedication, and commitment of his faculty and staff and the words come out natural, without the phony ring of a cliche.

Whitaker looks like what he is, a college president, and he knows what his life and position demand

He wears dignity like a comfortable suit and the virtues he deems desirable in a college president are indicative of his own character, Dr. Whitaker the president and Bruce Whitaker the man

A college president has to have "good physical health," he said, and "reasonably good sense "

His ideal president has to have an acknowledged education background and be "a man of character and integrity "

"He should be a person who is able to see the forest through the trees . . . to see the jealousies and ambitions of the college community and outsiders, and yet love and appreciate them and not cut them off unduly

"He has to keep the operation on track and yet be personable and approachable," said Whitaker

"A college president has to be a politician, to see the value of his constituancy and to make people feel a sense of worth."

Whitaker said that he regrets that demands of the presidency leave little time or opportunity for close, personal contact with students and faculty

But he said "I'm not interested in being the good joe on campus, the most popular

"I'm more interested in providing the facilities and support personnel to give them (students) an education.

"I think students respect me in varying degrees but they don't look upon me as their best friend The people they work with would be considered more like personal friends."

But he knows what he wants Chowan students to be, "educated in head and heart."

Whitaker's successful work at Chowan College and his positions on state, regional, and national educational and civic organizations have brought him many honors and citations, including the presidency of the National Council of Independent Junior Colleges.

It has also brought him job offers, many of which have been assessed and turned down over the years The challenge of Chowan remains strong even into the 20th year.

That challenge, he said, is to "keep on making it greater, better, more serviceable "

(Reprinted from Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS

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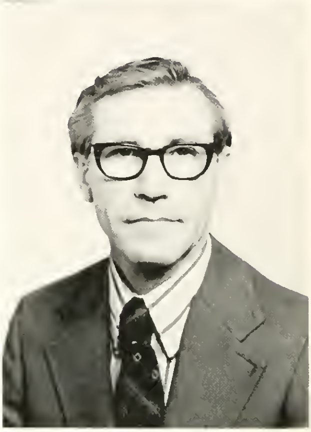
Dean of the College



R. Clayton Lewis
Dean of Students

Ben C. Sutton
Business Manager

Bobby S. Cross
Director of Development

ADMINISTRATION

W. J. Parker
Bursar

Phillip L. Royce
Director of
College Relations

Wilhelmenia L. Wilcox
Guidance Counselor

Clifton S. Collins
Director of Guidance
and Counseling and
Director of Student
Financial Aid

Rowland S. Pruette
Director of
Institutional Research

R. Hargus Taylor
Chaplain to the College

Sarah G. Wright
College Nurse

Jack Hassell
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds

James Neal Peterson
Assistant Director
of Admissions

B. Thomas Vann
Director of Housing

Alice Vann
Director of
Residence Hall Life

Darrell H. Nicholson Jr.
Registrar

George Thomas Taylor
Co-Director of Admissions

Roy G. Winslow
Associate Dean
of Students

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Sharon Archer

Ruth Baker

Louise Barrett

Bert Brown

Janie Davis

Rose Drake

Marie Elliott

Betty Futrell

Lynn Gray

Barbara Gosnell

Peggy Hare

Linda Hassell

Teresa Hill

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Ruby Holoman

Marie Landing

Ruth Marks

Mary McKinney

Jessie Moose

Brigitte Nicholson

Elizabeth Parker

Edith Parker

Jean Sanderlin

Mabel Slaughter

Doris Taylor

Dereatha Thompson

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Geraldine Harris

Carol Sexton

Undine Barnhill

Dr. James Chamblee

Robert Brown

Betty Batchelor

Dwight G. Collier

Janet Collins

James Dewar

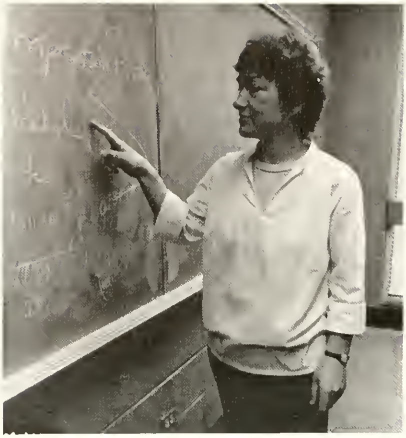
Anna Belle Crouch

One day while standing in the lobby of Marks Hall, I began to have trouble with my loose-fitting glasses. A gentleman whom I did not know at the time was standing nearby and heard me exclaim, "I wish these things would stop slipping down my nose."

He stepped up, smiled, and politely asked to see the glasses. When I handed them to him, I admonished, "Don't you be careless with these glasses. They cost me $60.00." He made some twists and turns and handed them back to me in perfect condition. I marveled at his ability and thanked him kindly.

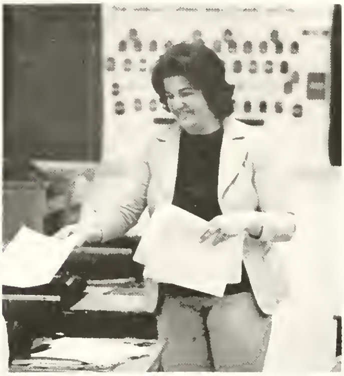
After he had walked away, someone said to me, "Don't you know who that man was?" She read the answer in my expression and told me that the man was Dr. Woody Pittman, Optomitrist, of Ahoskie, the husband of Professor Rachel Pittman.

The funny happening which comes to mind was probably the most embarrassing. While teaching one of my classes, I removed the desk podium from the lecture table and placed it on the floor. Forgetting about it, I began writing notes on the board. As I was writing I tripped on the podium and landed sitting on the highest point sliding down to the bottom. I was totally embarrassed.



Phyllis Dewar

Douglas Eubank



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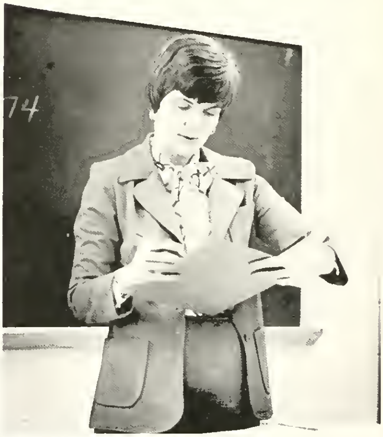


Andrea Eason

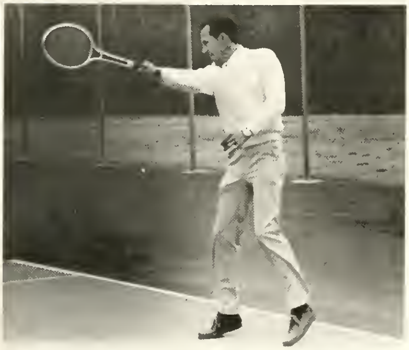
It happened 4 or 5 years ago. In this particular year most of the games were played at night. But on this one occasion the game was scheduled for that afternoon. I had a drill team of 24 cute little girls who worked real hard to have us a drill team for that football game. Each girl had promised me she would be there for the game and all of them came too. Except they came at night and the ball game was that afternoon. That was my saddest day.

College professors have always had the reputation for absent-mindedness. My most glaring lapse into such a state occurred many years ago. At that time, the music department was located in what is now Stone Cottage. In order to make my office a little more comfortable, I loaded a large easy chair into the back of my station wagon and at about 8:30 in the morning I backed up to the front porch of Stone Cottage, a procedure that completely blocked the principle walk from Askew building (where the bookstore and snack shop were located) to the rest of campus. Since my intention was to quickly put the chair in my office and then go move my car to its rightful parking place, I left the motor running and my door and the tailgate wide open. After commandeering several students to help me lug the chair into the building, I then proceeded to teach my regular class schedule. At 12:00 noon when I emerged for lunch, there sat my station wagon idling away with doors and tailgate gaping open and countless students making wide detours around it as they went to and fro from the student center. My only consolation, as I reflect upon the episode, is that gas was only about 23 cents a gallon.

Once I had a student who had trouble with the metric system. How does one remember relationships between meters, centimeters and millimeters, for example? The student came by my office for additional help at which time I decided that we should first consider the English system of feet and inches with which she was already familiar. After what I thought was a thorough explanation, I questioned "What are the units when one multiplies feet by feet?" She paused, thinking intently. In a short while, there was a EUREKA look on her face and her answer . . . FEETS!

Dr. and Mrs. Whitaker and five new faculty members were visiting in the living room when five-year old son, Barry, came in with his night clothes to give and receive a goodnight kiss from everyone. He jumped into my lap, then hugged and kissed me. He continued doing this until his mother took him to bed. Barry Eugene Whitaker certainly knew how to make us feel at ease with his gentle, loving care.

Through the years we have named many athletes or the players named themselves. (nicknames). But this happen to be a situation in which I had observed a young man and could tell he was a little different. He thought everything was funny. He was always pulling jokes on everyone. He went out for football and made it through all the cuts and was going to play fullback for us. One day over on the practice field we were doing push ups and he was the worst thing you had ever seen in your life. We were trying to look sharp like a good ball team. He was back there messing up and I got tired of it. "Redneck, don't you ever go straight back there?" Usually the coaches don't stick names on anyone, but that name stuck with him until the day he left.



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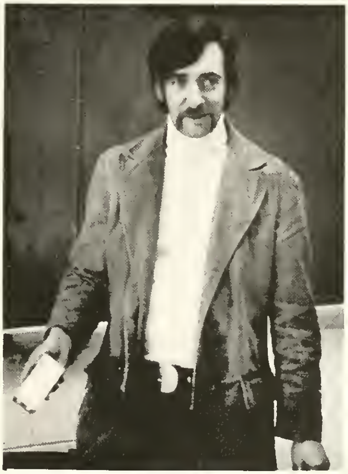


William Felker

Linwood Ferguson

Garth Faile

Seated among props used by three students to present Strindberg's **The Stronger** to a class in English 102, I was discussing the play when a photographer popped in, snapped a picture, and left. Complacently, I continued the discussion but became aware that the students were distracted. They were grinning delightedly and whispering to each other, glancing at me as they did so. I asked, "What's so funny?" Someone said, "The picture he'll have."

Then I registered: Before me on the table were some of the props — an empty glass and a Schlitz beer can!

I suppose the funniest thing that has happened to me here at Chowan happened just recently. There have been funny things before, few of which are fit to print. This one came about one day after I had shown some of my photos in class to illustrate how picture stories are put together. One of my students came up after the lecture and stated very matter of factly, "Mr. McIntyre, these prints are brown. You didn't fix and wash them properly."

"I beg your pardon," I replied. "Those prints are perfectly correct." (This means they have blacks and whites and above all, no browns.)

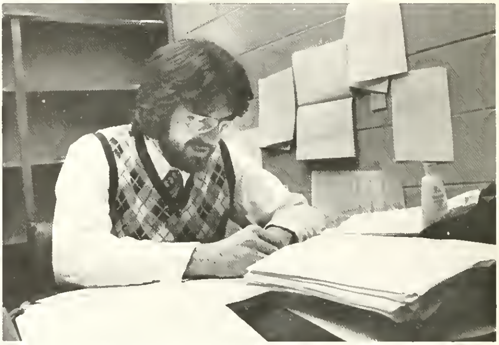
"No man. Look, they're brown."

For the life of me I could not figure out what he was seeing in my photos that I couldn't see.

Finally he took off his brown sunglasses and a wonderful look of discovery came over his face. "Ohhhhhhhhhhhh."

I said nothing.

Herman Gatewood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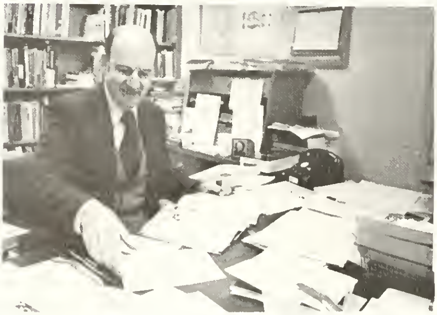
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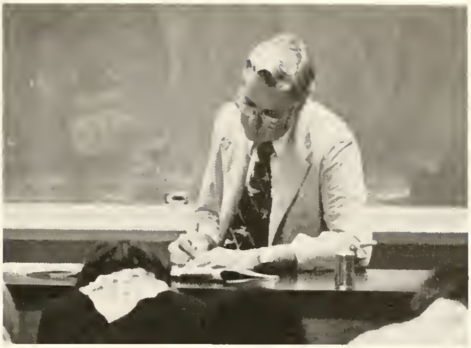
Jerry Hawkins



J.P. Harris

Acheson Harden

George Hazelton

One of my students missed his lab. Later on that day in the hall I saw him and pulled him over to the side and carried him to a class. For thirty minutes I explained to him what he had missed then when I was almost through, he said, "Mrs. Tripp that was my twin brother, I don't have you for a class."

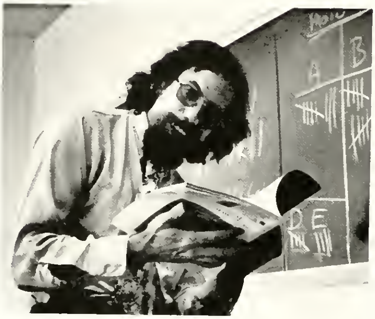
When Mr. Middleton just came to Chowan, his house was not ready yet and he was forced to stay at the college infirmary. There one night he fell out of his bed and broke his nose. It can only be said that he couldn't have done it in a better place.

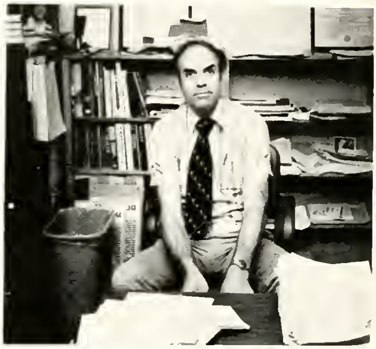
One evening several years ago, I went to my office to type a test I had just written. Upon turning the key in the lock of the door, I became aware of an unusual sound inside. Somewhat frightened, I threw open the door and saw an individual crawling out of the window of my office. In his haste, a loafer fell from his foot. Apparently the individual had been looking for the test I was about to type. The next day, as I passed out copies of the test, it was announced that a search for the owner would be undertaken. Needless to say, no one's foot fit the shoe. Students jokingly referred to it as a Cinderella Story.

Marianne Jackson

Hattie Jones

William McAllister





William McCraw

My memorable event was — at the time — really more eerie than humorous. Arriving on campus one glorious, "God's in His heaven all's right with the world," spring day, I found center campus unusually deserted. As I was getting out of my car, a voice — drifting down from the trees — intoned, "Good morning. This is God."

I looked around turtively to see if anyone else had received the message. Seeing no one, I walked very circumspectly into Marks Hall. I never learned the identity of the student responsible for rigging up the public address system in Squirrel Park, but I frequently recall his celestial greeting.

It happened the morning of registration. A cold morning, as I remember. I got to school early, opened up the room and arranged things for the day. And I set my bright new thermos on the table. A fine thermos it was, a Christmas present. I had dropped my old thermos in the street, and that was the end of it. But this new thermos sort of symbolized the fresh start, the new year. Well, I left the room to go to my office; I left my thermos alone so that I could bring back an armload of books and papers. When I returned, I sat down to pour myself a nice cup of coffee. But no thermos. It was nowhere in sight. Terrible. Anguish. I looked everywhere. Could I be going bats? No one would have taken the thermos. I must have mislaid it. I must have put it in my office by mistake. No I didn't. I looked everywhere again. Anguish. Finally I sat down without my coffee. Emptiness and sadness. It wasn't until about a half hour later when Mrs. X of the Religion Department came in smiling like she knew something bad. "Bet you missed this!" she said, dangling my thermos in front of me "Oh my!" I said. "Who would have thought! Mrs.X!" What mischief lies just beneath the surface of those we know and trust.

Several years ago Mrs. Jones and I went along to chaperone a group of Alpha Pi Epsilon girls on a trip to Nags Head. Following a big spagetti supper prepared by the girls, a loud banging noise commenced. It was very dark outside, and it sounded as though someone were throwing something at our cabin. Naturally it frightened everyone. Mrs. Jones and I tried to keep everyone calm even though our own hearts were racing with consternation. We warned everyone to stay away from the windows and keep down low. Finally one of us got brave enough to stick her head out the door to see what was going on. To our surprise and relief, it was only the wind knocking the shutters against the house. Our imaginations had certainly played a trick on us. We all had quite a laugh over our reactions to the noise.

While teaching a class one day, one of my books fell off my desk. As I bent over to pick it up one of my students, that sat in front, tore some cloth he had. I jumped up, grabbed my pants and backed out of the class.

Mr. McAllister, the screwball that he is, was skate boarding down the drive behind the Graphic Arts building and out into the street one afternoon when a car came speeding over the hill and nearly killed him. Luckily he jumped off, but the car went right over his skateboard.

Dell McKeithan

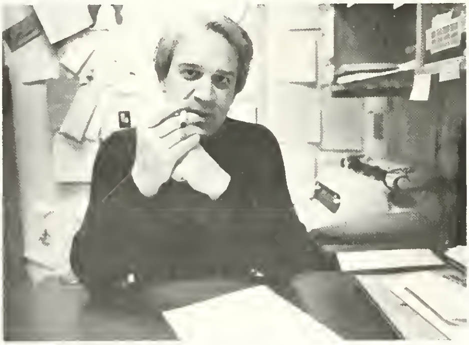
William MCIntyre

Hugh Middleton

Daisy Lou Mixon

Back when students were demonstrating on campuses across the nation, the science department was housed in Green Hall. Mrs. Hazelton joined a group of teachers at the front door one day. Oweing to the suspicious nature of the Chowan faculty someone reported to her that some students were banging on cars over at the cafeteria. Sure enough you could hear the banging. However, it was only Circle K having a car bash.

Edward Holloman a maintenance member, was tearing down an old building and was carrying the remains out into a field with a fork-lift. He had been talking earlier to me about how he was going to get out on the field and show all the football players up, practice was going on at this time. After making a trip to the other end of the field and was coming back, I inadvertently blew the whistle for all the guys to run down and line up at the other end of the field for excercise. It excited Edward so much to see all the players running at him, he forgot he was on the fork-lift and ran into the nearby ditch and turned over. Knowing what he had in mind, I got a laugh, for his joke backfired. In the last 14 years, he nor I have forgotten it.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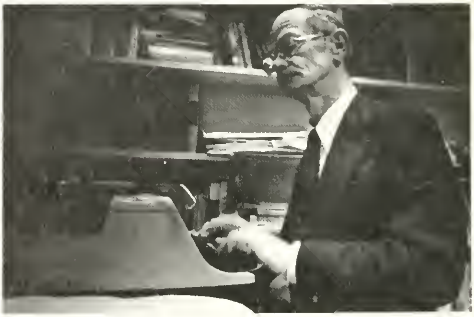
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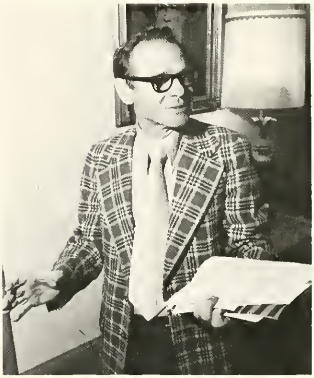


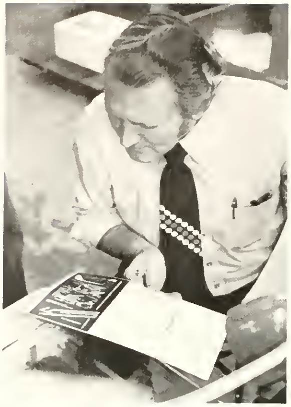
Warren Sexton

Carl Simmons

Every winter since coming to Chowan, my nose, unprovoked, has bled, innocently enough at first, but finally pouring out, interrupting classes, sleep, studies, whatever. I've been discovered lying on the floors of bathrooms like an assault victim as far west as Chapel Hill, and as far south as Columbia.

The first time my nose let loose, I was upstairs in Whitaker Library, checking term papers. I started to leave, a paper towel squashed to my upper lip, and a dear girl — a regular tourist of the library — seemed to find my case interesting, and came over and asked, "Do you have nosebleed often?" A bit giddy because of the absurdity of it all (not from blood rushing to my head), I replied, "Only when I come to the second floor of the library." And she nodded, understandingly.

When I visited the campus for my employment interview, Peter Wong, one of the math professors at that time, introduced himself and L. M. Wallace to me as my "fringe benefits" should I accept employment with Chowan College. The remark seemed nothing more than idle conversation until three years later, when I became Mrs. L. M. Wallace. No one was more surprised than I at that bit of prophecy.



William Sowell

Gilbert Tripp

Linda Tripp

Dorothy Wallace

Graduation Processional was beautiful. The graduates marched down the middle aisle, followed by dignified professors in full academic attire and took their places in the auditorium. The platform party followed and moved to the stage.

The program was soon over, the degrees awarded, then came the Recessional, in reverse order, naturally.

Absent minded Professors Bishop and Whitaker were seated together "on the aisle" about six rows from the front. When they realized what was happening the platform party had marched out, followed by the faculty. Beaming graduates were filing out. The two were left standing there!

Combining a career with homemaking and motherhood can get to be pretty hectic at times, especially early in the morning when trying to get everybody ready for the day.

This was especially true for me, when my children who are close together in age, were very small and needed me to do almost everything for them.

One particular hectic morning, soon after I arrived at school and right in the middle of a lecture, I happened to glance down at my feet. I was shocked almost speechless to see that although I had on two black shoes, both were of different styles!

One summer I went to Chapel Hill with my husband, whose name is Bob Jones, for some summer courses. The dorm we were staying in had suites, and the other room of our suite was unoccupied (we thought). One afternoon while Bob was gone I heard a noise in the other room. I went in to investigate and found a strange man who was apparently just waking up from a nap. The man said, "Hello, my name is Bob Jones." Surprised, I simply said, "How do you do, I am Mrs. Bob Jones!

As an English teacher constantly grading freshman compostions, I sometimes find it difficult to maintain my sanity. The only thing that saves an English teacher is a sense of humor. I have kept a few prize statements made by my former students in answering test questions and writing compositions.

Spelling seems to be a problem for a few students; so occasionally I get results similar to this: "The woman in the story didn't want to be taken for granite"

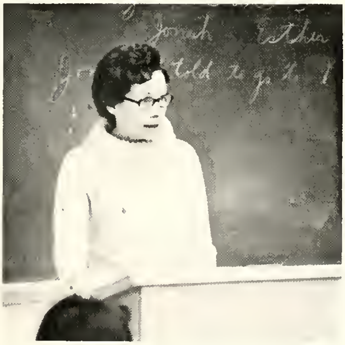
In reading answers to identification questions I sometimes find statements like this: "E-mc2 — formula for reality of life by Frankenstein."

Sometimes I am puzzled by the logic demonstrated in a statement like this one: "Since her husband's death, Miss Millay tends more and more to isolate herself in the country, where all day she gardens in rough tweeds and dines in state with her husband." I often wonder how she managed this.

The semester moved along and we discussed lots of mundane topics in Biology 101. Finally came the exciting topic of reproduction. I lectured enthusiastically about genes, chromosomes, and the sturcture and function of the human reproductive system. Just when I was sure that everybody understood my outstanding lecture, the bell rang. A student approached hesitantly, understandable in view of the topic. I mentally prepared for another mini-lecture. Then he said, "Mr. Dewar, your pants are unzipped."

L.M. Wallace

Edward Wooten



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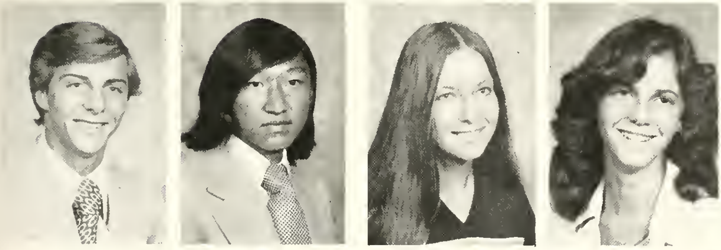

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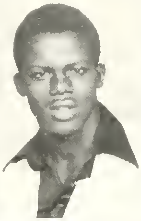

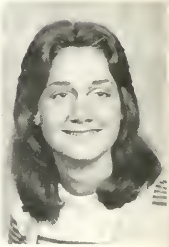

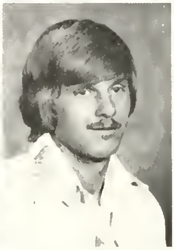

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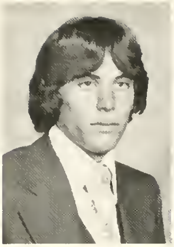

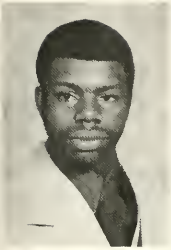

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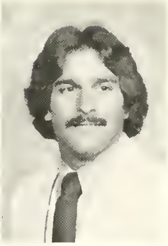

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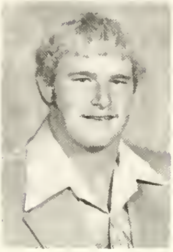

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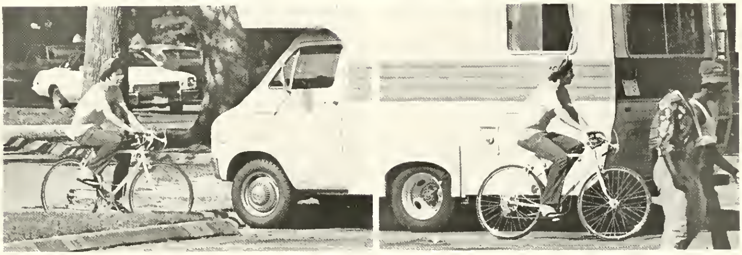

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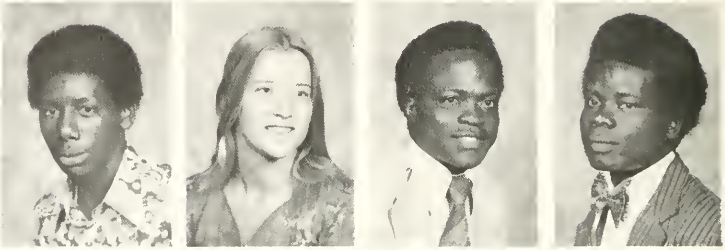

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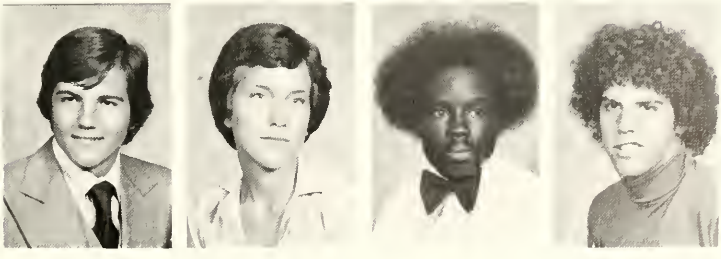

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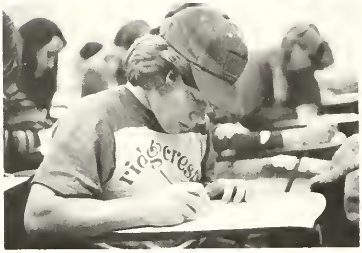

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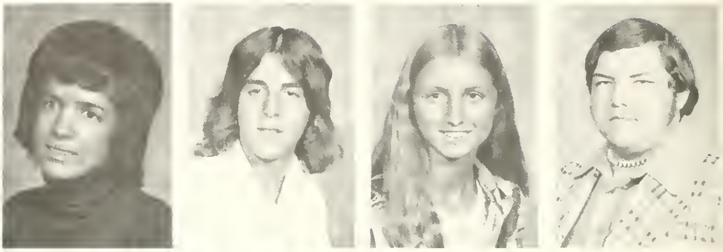

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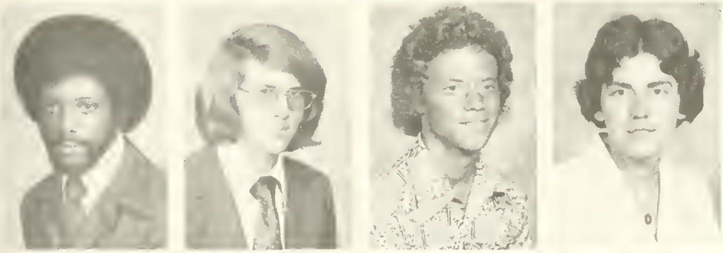

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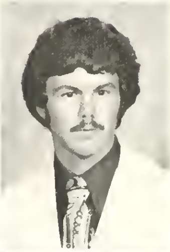

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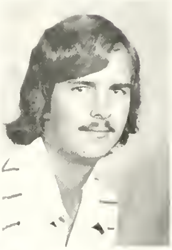

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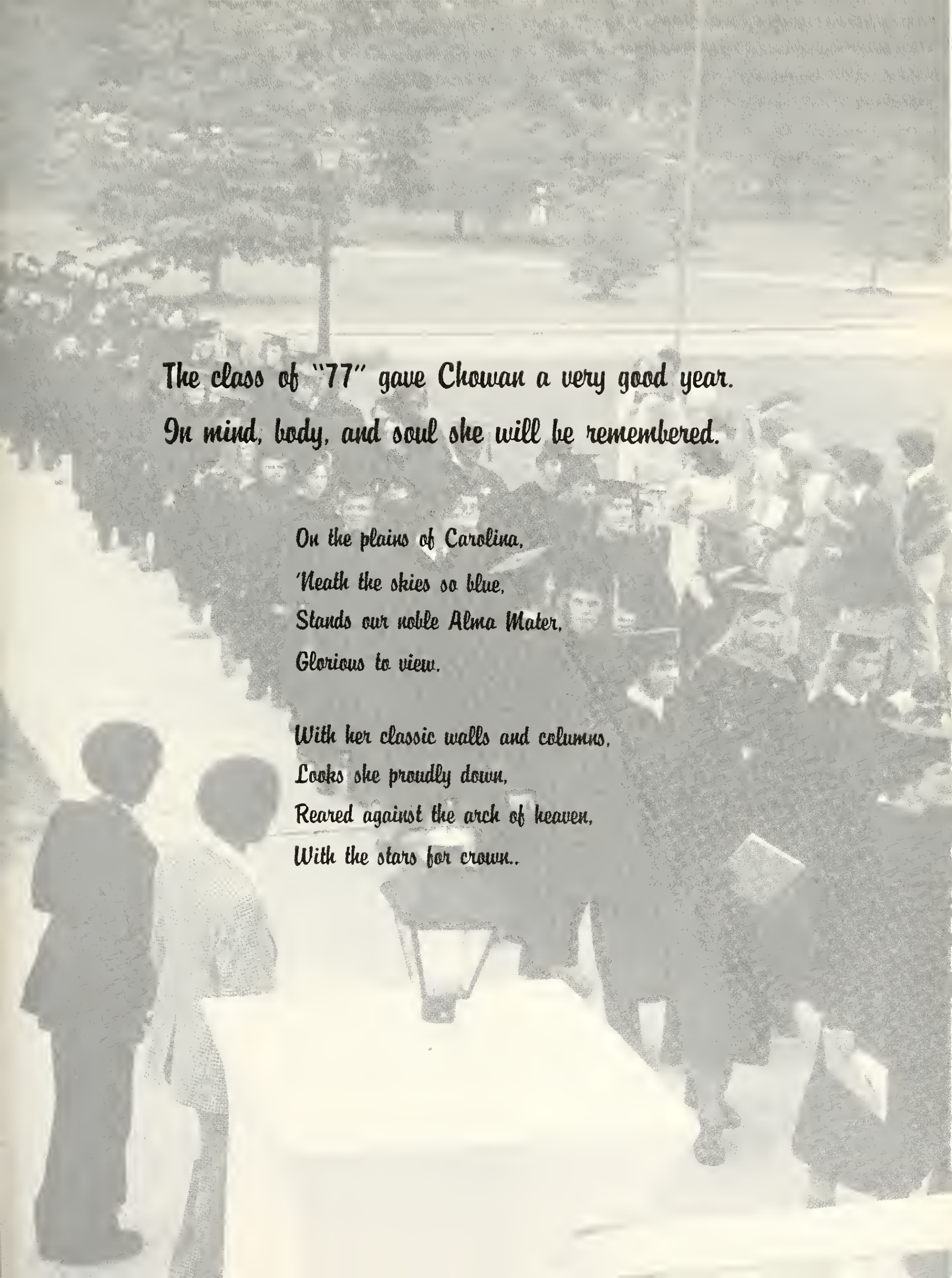

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In mind, body, and soul she will be remembered.

On the plains of Carolina,
'Neath the skies so blue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view.

With her classic walls and columns,
Looks she proudly down,
Reared against the arch of heaven,
With the stars for crown..

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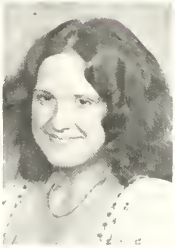

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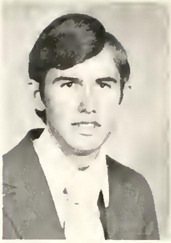

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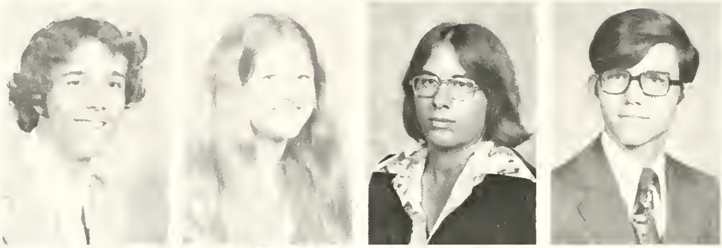

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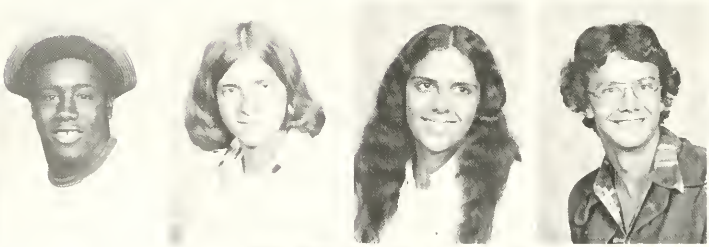

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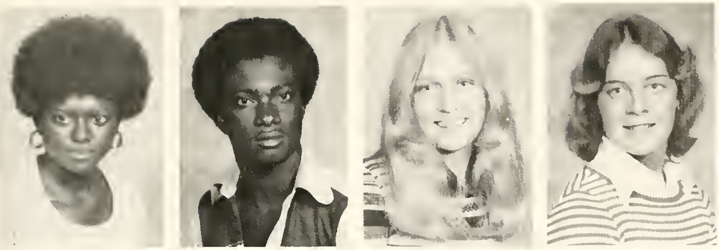

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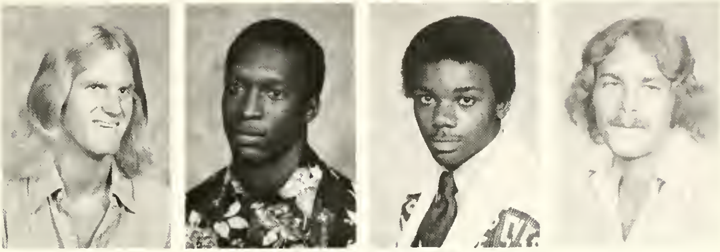

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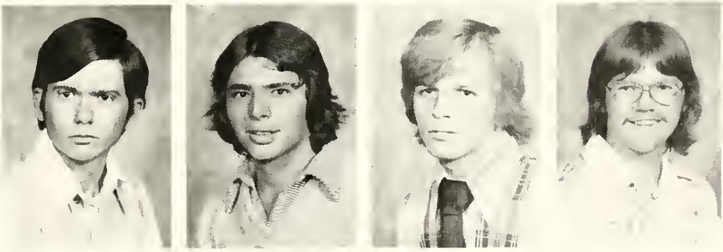

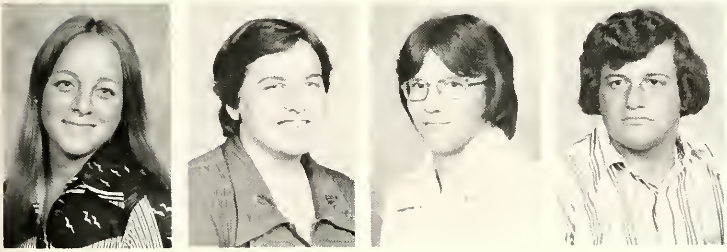

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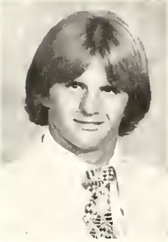

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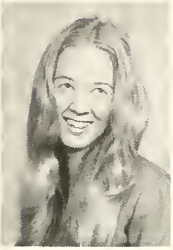

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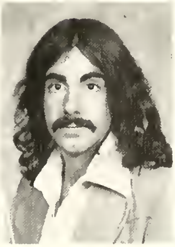

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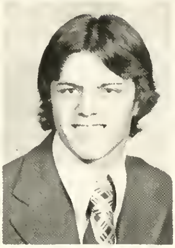

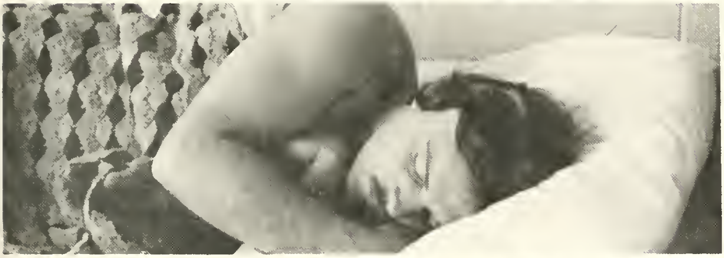

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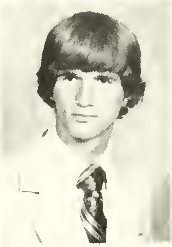
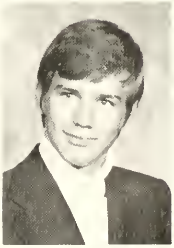

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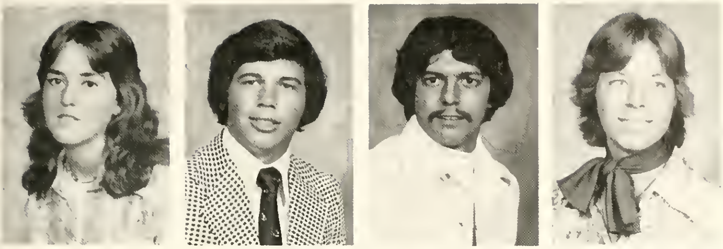

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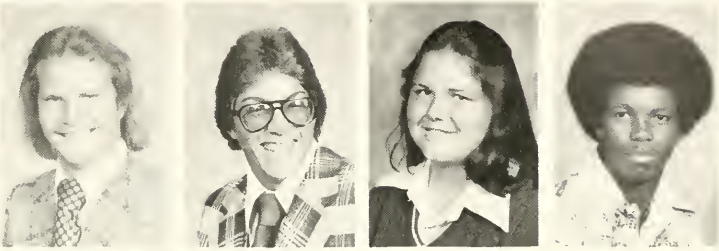

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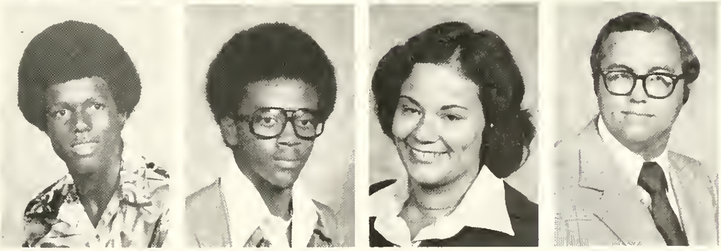

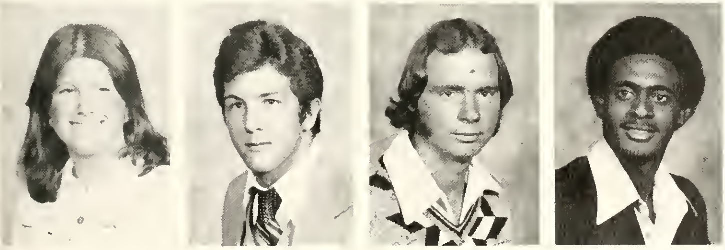

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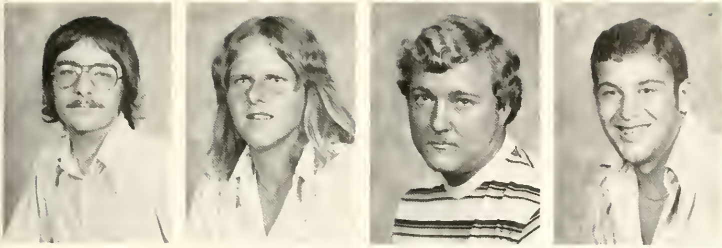

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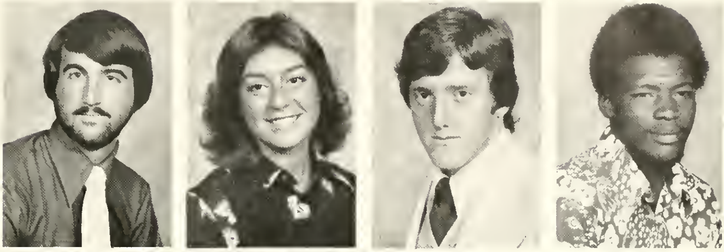

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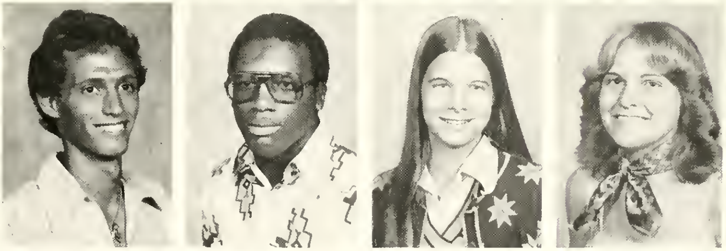

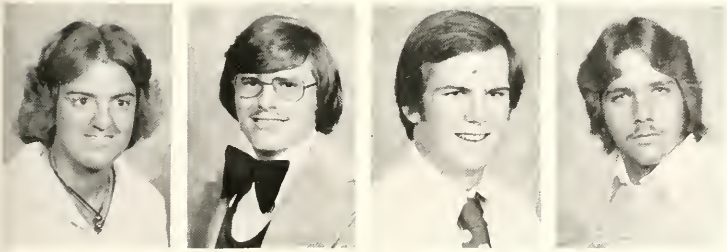

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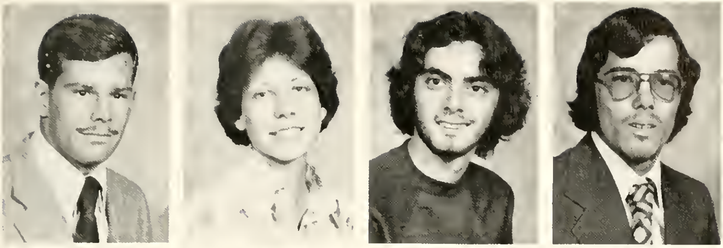

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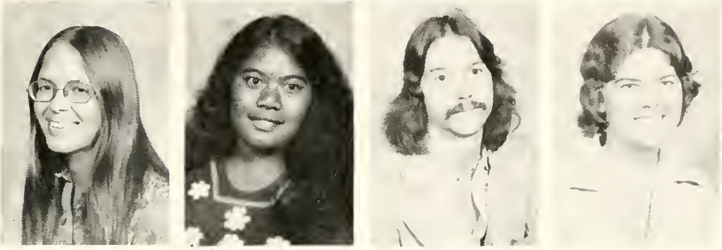

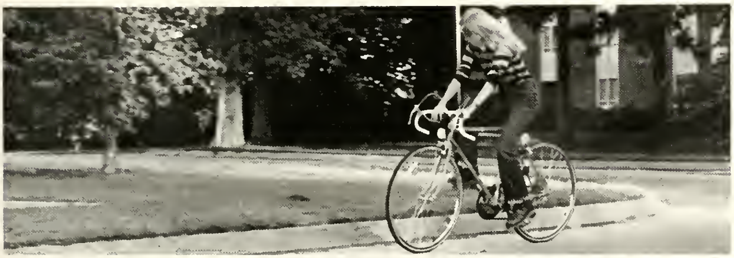

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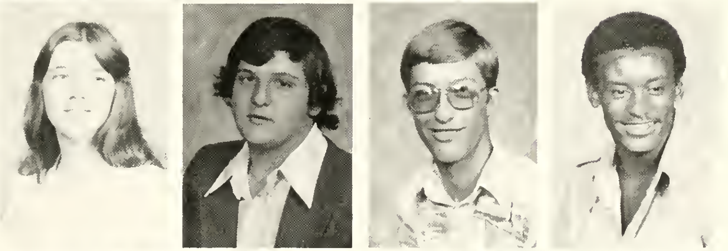

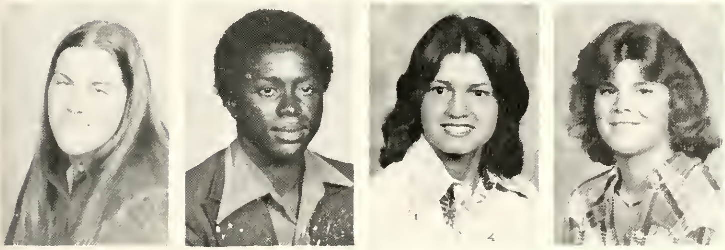

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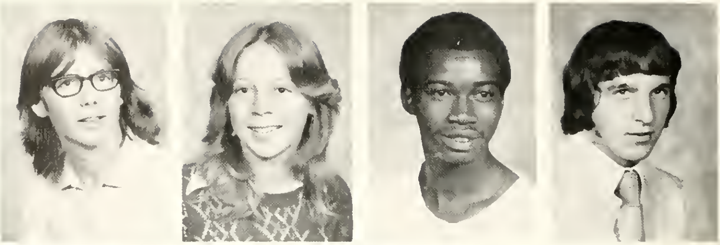

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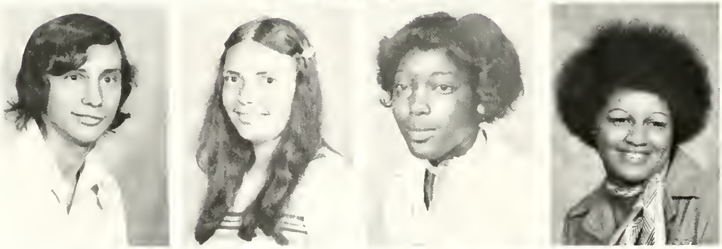

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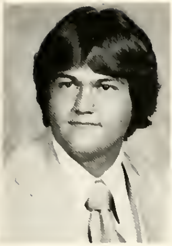

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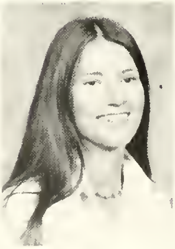
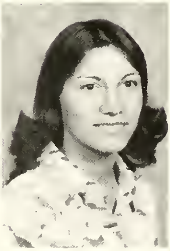

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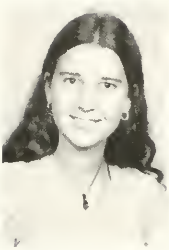

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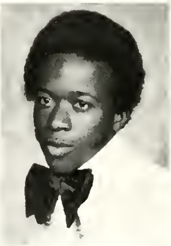

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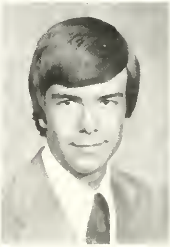

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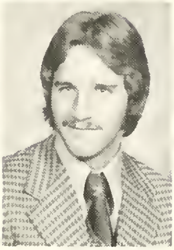
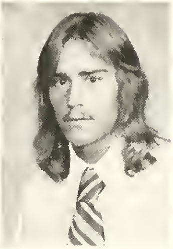

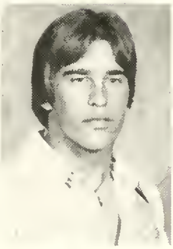

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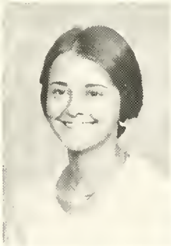

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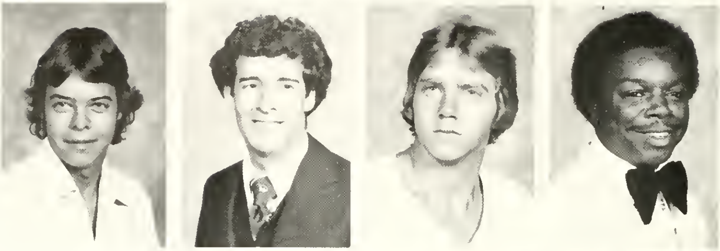

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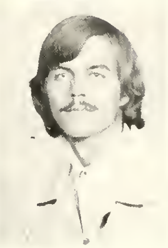

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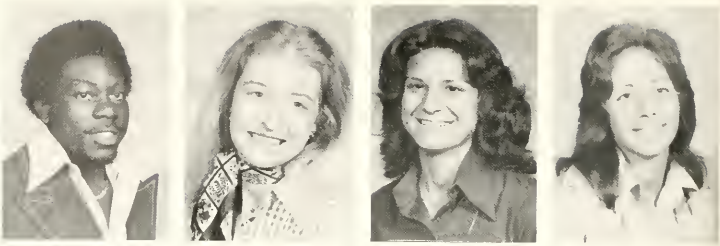

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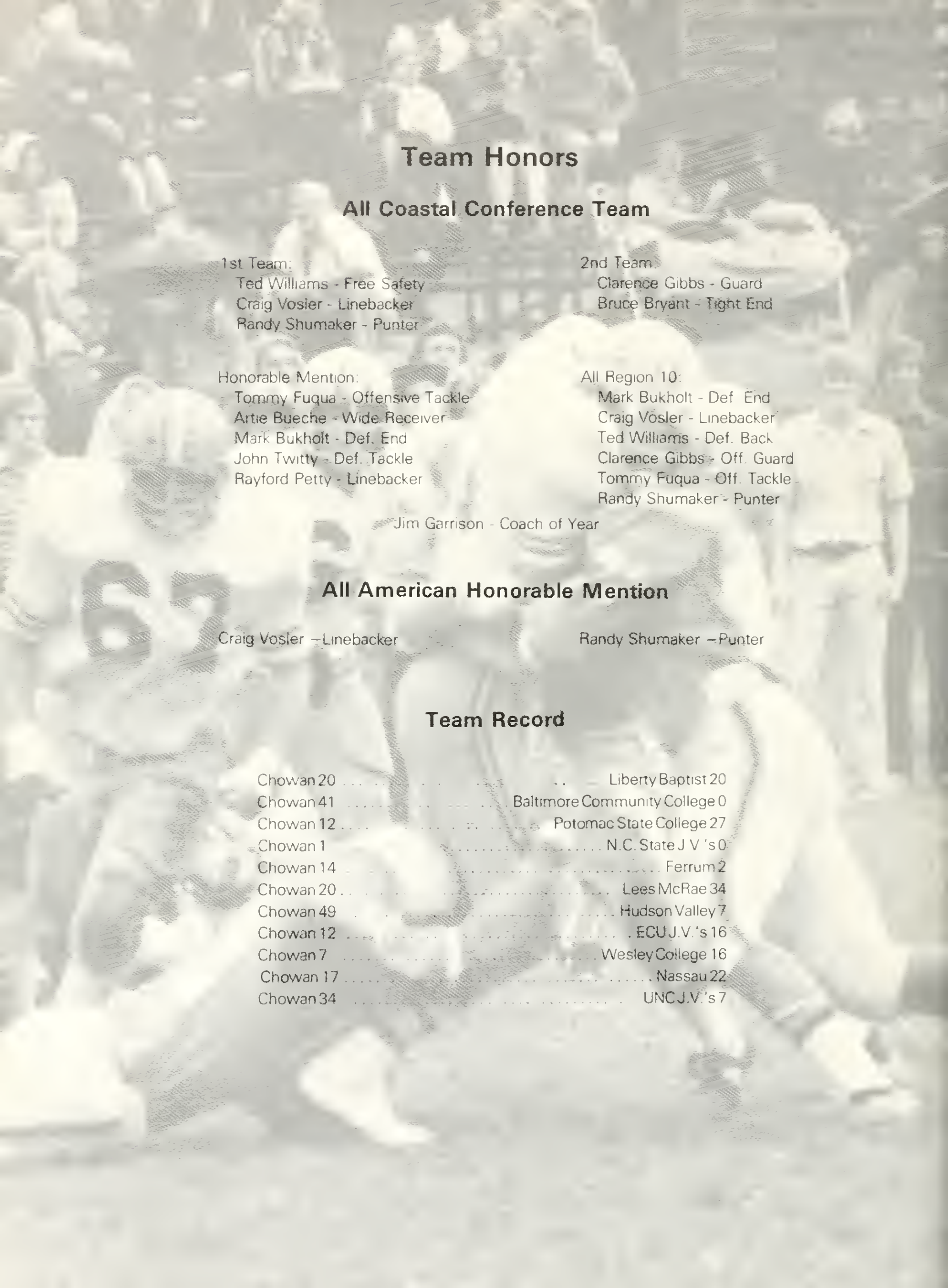


Team Honors

All Coastal Conference Team

1st Team:
- Ted Williams - Free Safety
- Craig Vosler - Linebacker
- Randy Shumaker - Punter

2nd Team:
- Clarence Gibbs - Guard
- Bruce Bryant - Tight End

Honorable Mention:
- Tommy Fuqua - Offensive Tackle
- Artie Bueche - Wide Receiver
- Mark Bukholt - Def. End
- John Twitty - Def. Tackle
- Rayford Petty - Linebacker

All Region 10:
- Mark Bukholt - Def. End
- Craig Vosler - Linebacker
- Ted Williams - Def. Back
- Clarence Gibbs - Off. Guard
- Tommy Fuqua - Off. Tackle
- Randy Shumaker - Punter

Jim Garrison - Coach of Year

All American Honorable Mention

Craig Vosler —Linebacker

Randy Shumaker —Punter

Team Record

Chowan 20	Liberty Baptist 20
Chowan 41	Baltimore Community College 0
Chowan 12	Potomac State College 27
Chowan 1	N.C. State J.V.'s 0
Chowan 14	Ferrum 2
Chowan 20	Lees McRae 34
Chowan 49	Hudson Valley 7
Chowan 12	ECU J.V.'s 16
Chowan 7	Wesley College 16
Chowan 17	Nassau 22
Chowan 34	UNC J.V.'s 7

1976 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

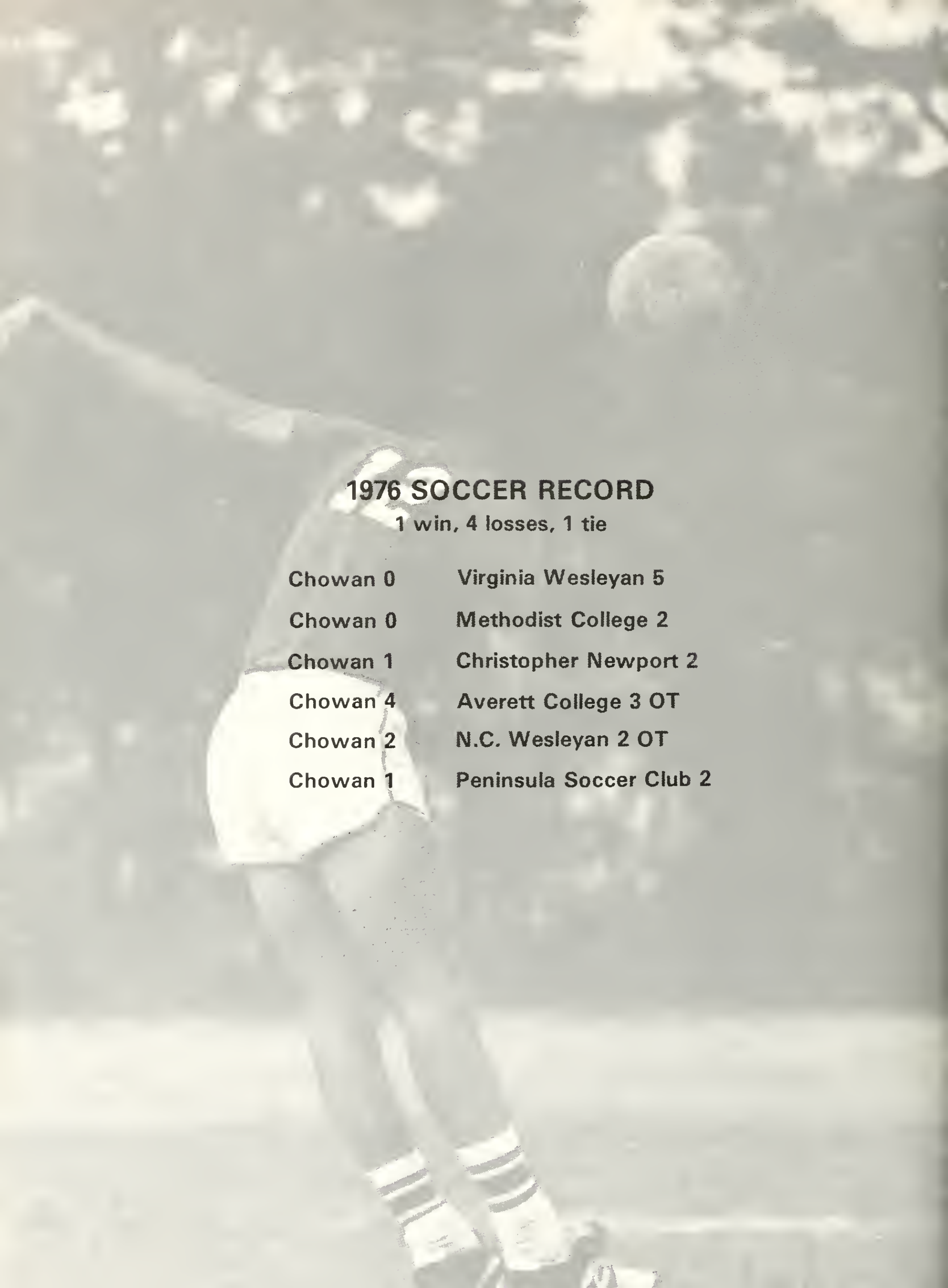
5 wins 1 loss

Chowan 23	Ferrum 37
Chowan 18	U.N.C. Wilmington 43
Chowan 25	Ferrum 33
Chowan 44	Pembroke State J.V.'s 44
Chowan 20	U.N.C. Wilmington 37

REGION CROSS COUNTRY MEET

1. Brevard College 16
2. Ferrum College 64
3. Chowan College 68
4. Wingate College 94

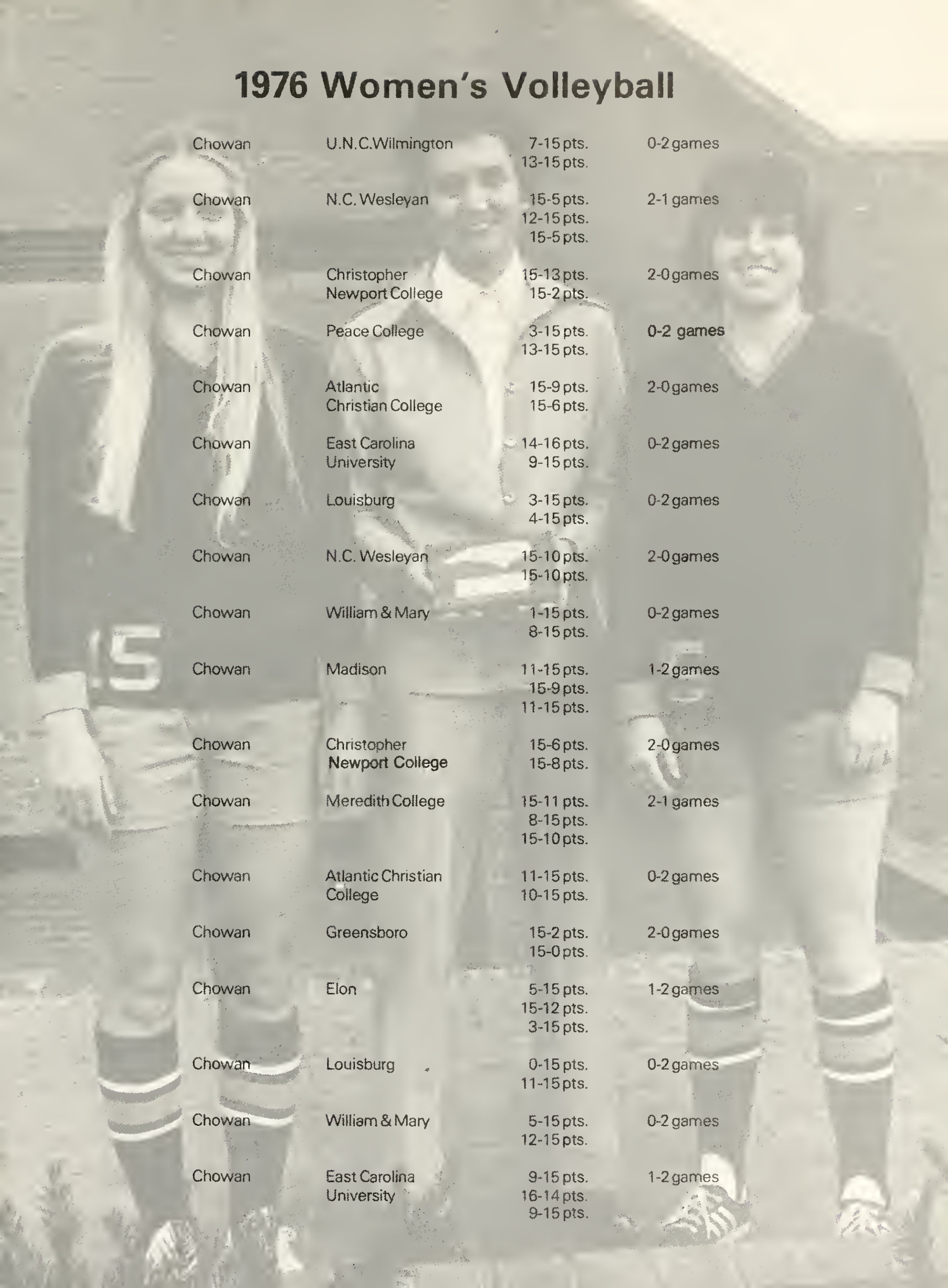
Stanley Dodd made All-Region 10 for the second consecutive year.



1976 SOCCER RECORD

1 win, 4 losses, 1 tie

Chowan 0	Virginia Wesleyan 5
Chowan 0	Methodist College 2
Chowan 1	Christopher Newport 2
Chowan 4	Averett College 3 OT
Chowan 2	N.C. Wesleyan 2 OT
Chowan 1	Peninsula Soccer Club 2



1976 Women's Volleyball

Chowan	U.N.C.Wilmington	7-15 pts. 13-15 pts.	0-2 games
Chowan	N.C. Wesleyan	15-5 pts. 12-15 pts. 15-5 pts.	2-1 games
Chowan	Christopher Newport College	15-13 pts. 15-2 pts.	2-0 games
Chowan	Peace College	3-15 pts. 13-15 pts.	0-2 games
Chowan	Atlantic Christian College	15-9 pts. 15-6 pts.	2-0 games
Chowan	East Carolina University	14-16 pts. 9-15 pts.	0-2 games
Chowan	Louisburg	3-15 pts. 4-15 pts.	0-2 games
Chowan	N.C. Wesleyan	15-10 pts. 15-10 pts.	2-0 games
Chowan	William & Mary	1-15 pts. 8-15 pts.	0-2 games
Chowan	Madison	11-15 pts. 15-9 pts. 11-15 pts.	1-2 games
Chowan	Christopher Newport College	15-6 pts. 15-8 pts.	2-0 games
Chowan	Meredith College	15-11 pts. 8-15 pts. 15-10 pts.	2-1 games
Chowan	Atlantic Christian College	11-15 pts. 10-15 pts.	0-2 games
Chowan	Greensboro	15-2 pts. 15-0 pts.	2-0 games
Chowan	Elon	5-15 pts. 15-12 pts. 3-15 pts.	1-2 games
Chowan	Louisburg	0-15 pts. 11-15 pts.	0-2 games
Chowan	William & Mary	5-15 pts. 12-15 pts.	0-2 games
Chowan	East Carolina University	9-15 pts. 16-14 pts. 9-15 pts.	1-2 games

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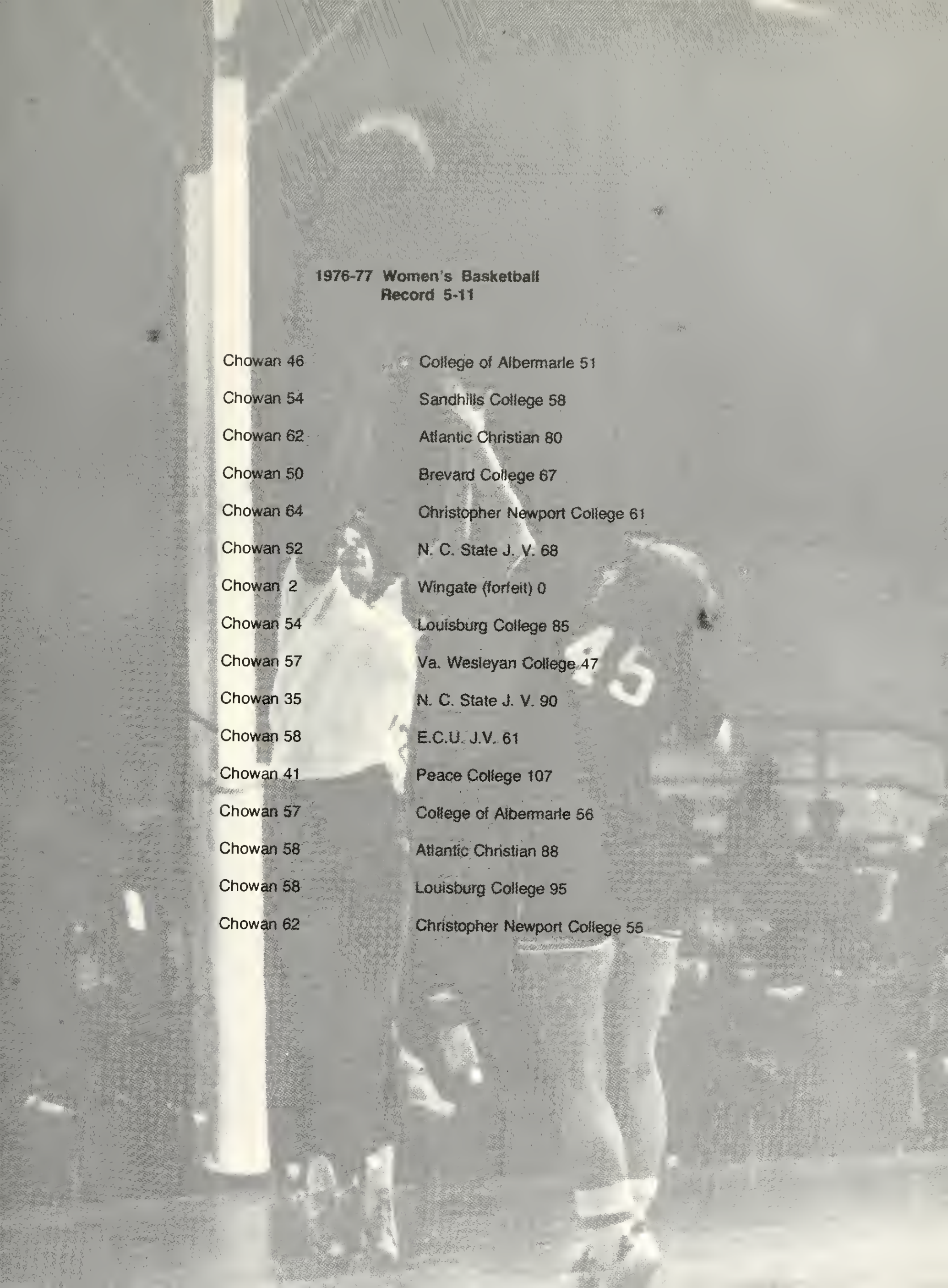
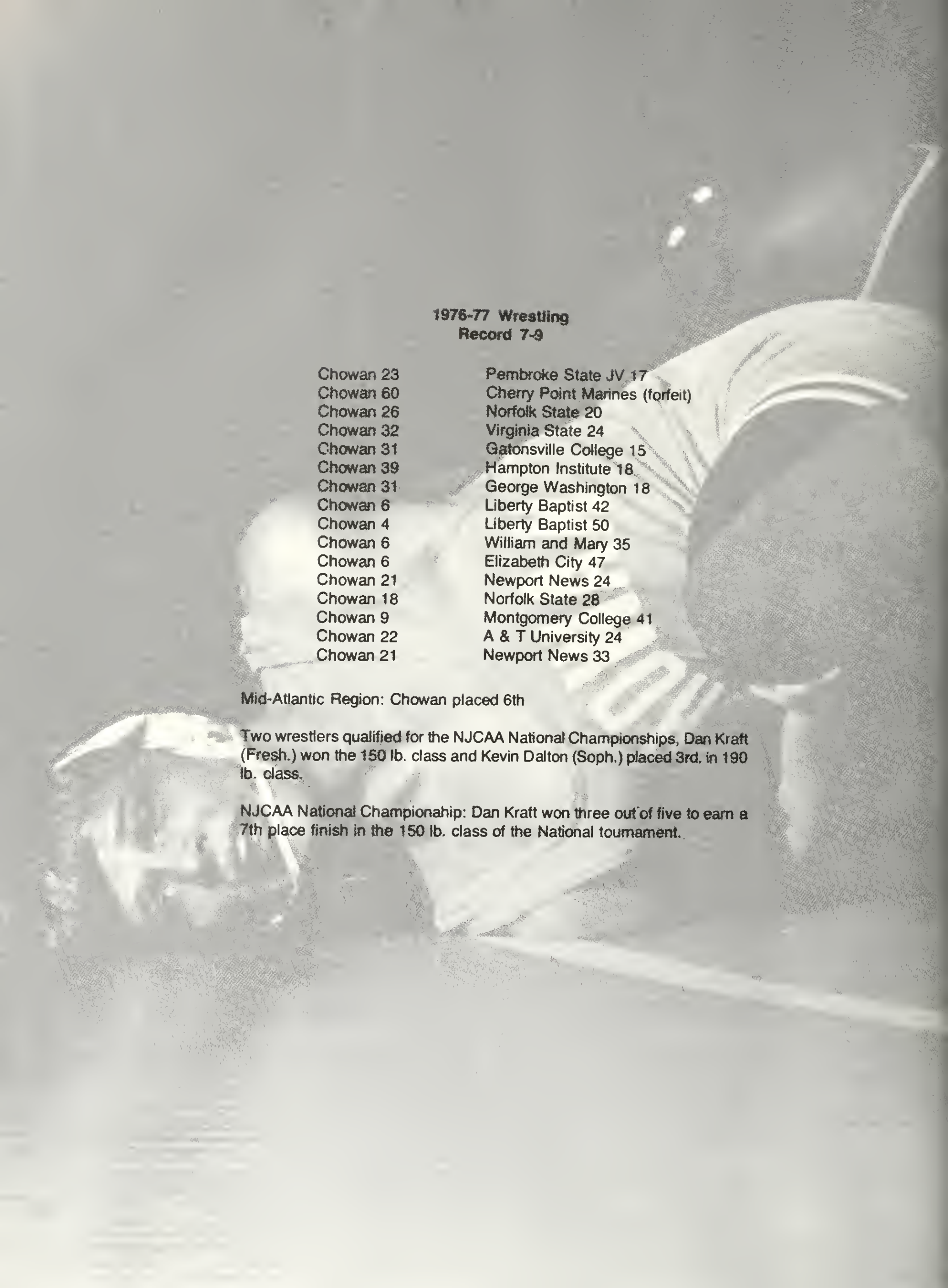


1976-77 Women's Basketball
Record 5-11

Chowan 46	College of Albermarle 51
Chowan 54	Sandhills College 58
Chowan 62	Atlantic Christian 80
Chowan 50	Brevard College 67
Chowan 64	Christopher Newport College 61
Chowan 52	N. C. State J. V. 68
Chowan 2	Wingate (forfeit) 0
Chowan 54	Louisburg College 85
Chowan 57	Va. Wesleyan College 47
Chowan 35	N. C. State J. V. 90
Chowan 58	E.C.U. J.V. 61
Chowan 41	Peace College 107
Chowan 57	College of Albermarle 56
Chowan 58	Atlantic Christian 88
Chowan 58	Louisburg College 95
Chowan 62	Christopher Newport College 55



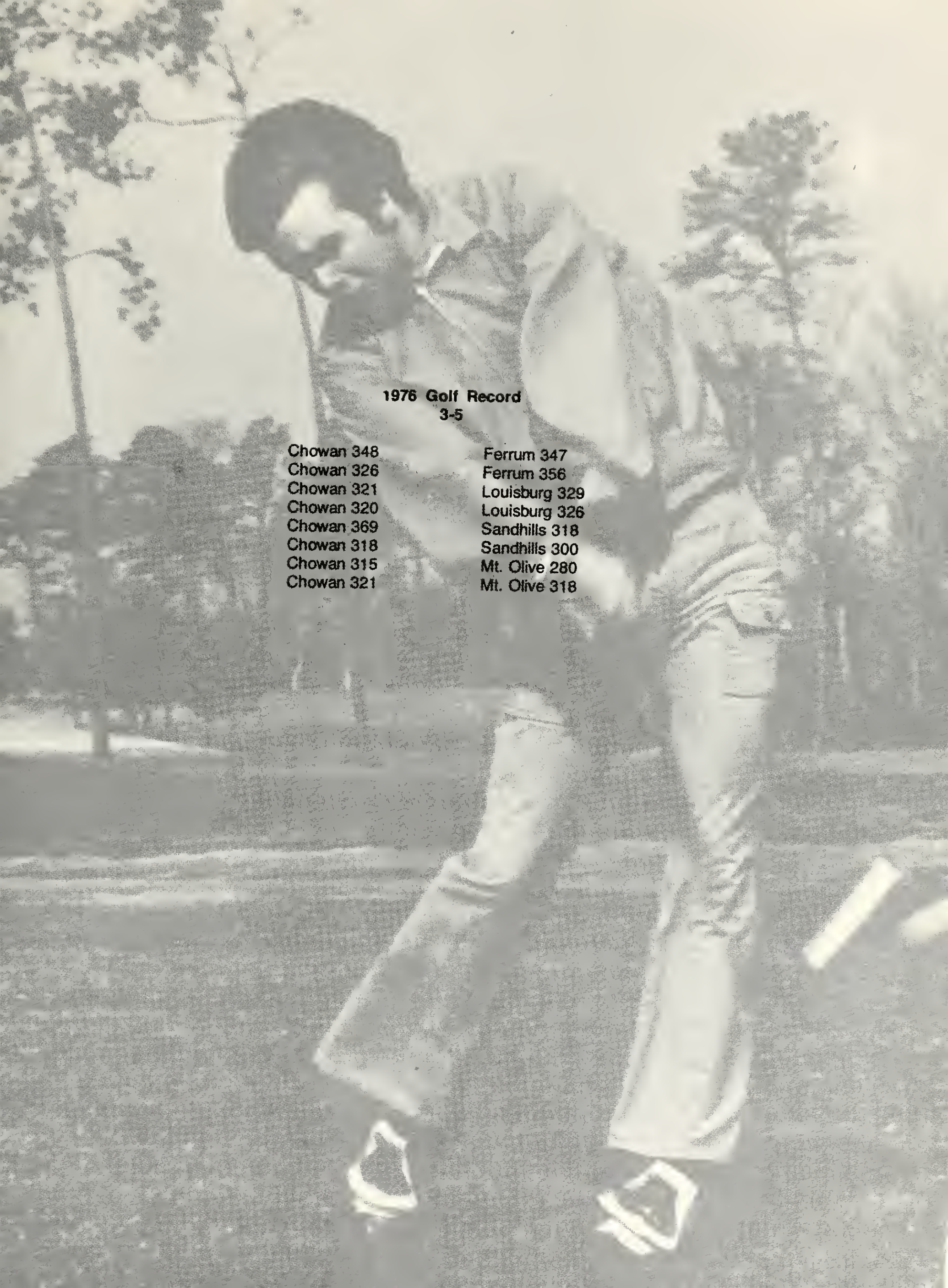
1976-77 Wrestling
Record 7-9

Chowan 23	Pembroke State JV 17
Chowan 60	Cherry Point Marines (forfeit)
Chowan 26	Norfolk State 20
Chowan 32	Virginia State 24
Chowan 31	Gatonsville College 15
Chowan 39	Hampton Institute 18
Chowan 31	George Washington 18
Chowan 6	Liberty Baptist 42
Chowan 4	Liberty Baptist 50
Chowan 6	William and Mary 35
Chowan 6	Elizabeth City 47
Chowan 21	Newport News 24
Chowan 18	Norfolk State 28
Chowan 9	Montgomery College 41
Chowan 22	A & T University 24
Chowan 21	Newport News 33

Mid-Atlantic Region: Chowan placed 6th

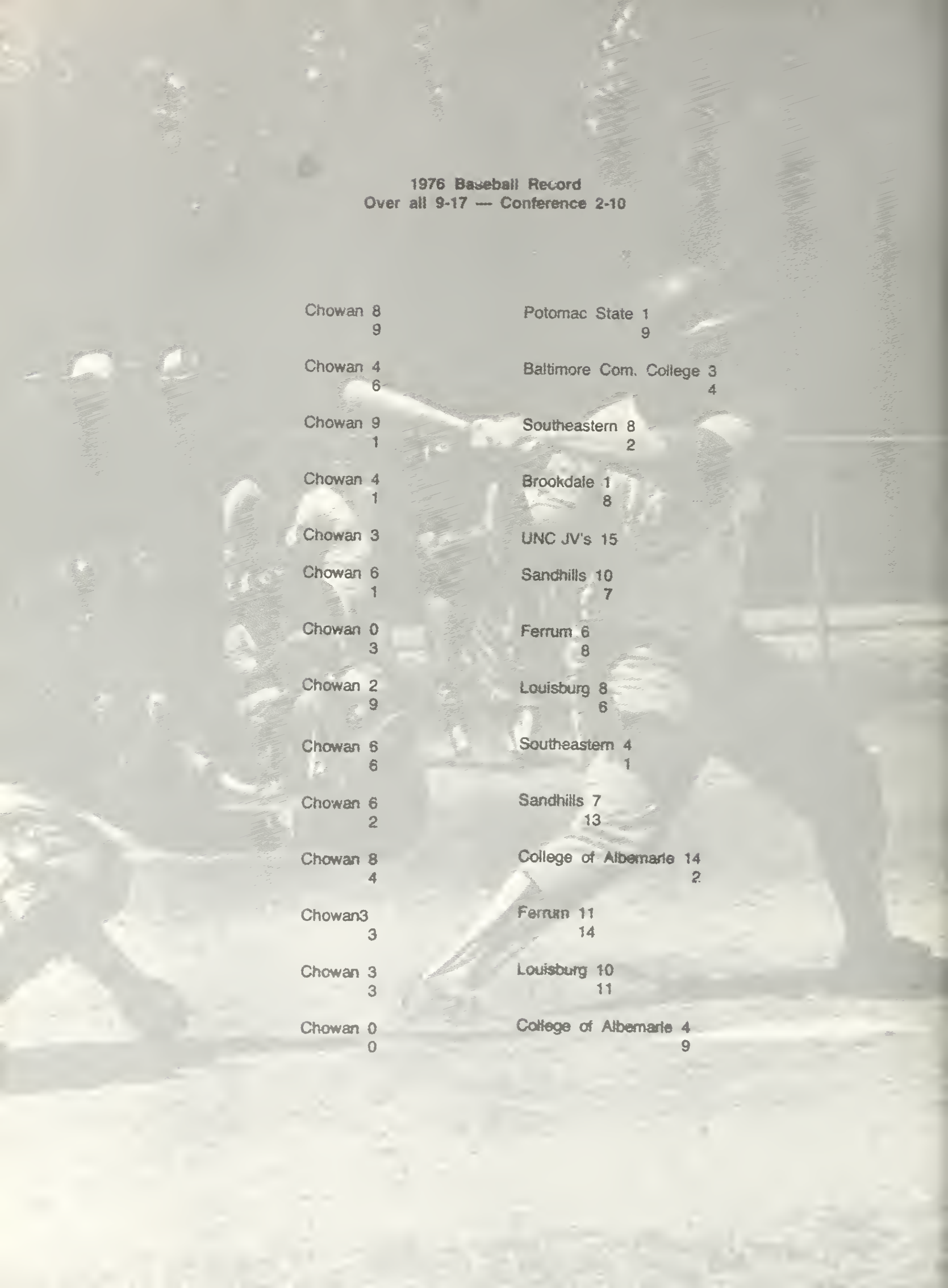
Two wrestlers qualified for the NJCAA National Championships, Dan Kraft (Fresh.) won the 150 lb. class and Kevin Dalton (Soph.) placed 3rd. in 190 lb. class.

NJCAA National Championahip: Dan Kraft won three out of five to earn a 7th place finish in the 150 lb. class of the National tournament.



1976 Golf Record
3-5

Chowan 348	Ferrum 347
Chowan 326	Ferrum 356
Chowan 321	Louisburg 329
Chowan 320	Louisburg 326
Chowan 369	Sandhills 318
Chowan 318	Sandhills 300
Chowan 315	Mt. Olive 280
Chowan 321	Mt. Olive 318



1976 Baseball Record
Over all 9-17 — Conference 2-10

Chowan 8	Potomac State 1
9	9
Chowan 4	Baltimore Com. College 3
6	4
Chowan 9	Southeastern 8
1	2
Chowan 4	Brookdale 1
1	8
Chowan 3	UNC JV's 15
Chowan 6	Sandhills 10
1	7
Chowan 0	Ferrum 6
3	8
Chowan 2	Louisburg 8
9	6
Chowan 6	Southeastern 4
6	1
Chowan 6	Sandhills 7
2	13
Chowan 8	College of Albemarle 14
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Chowan3	Ferrum 11
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Chowan 3	Louisburg 10
3	11
Chowan 0	College of Albemarle 4
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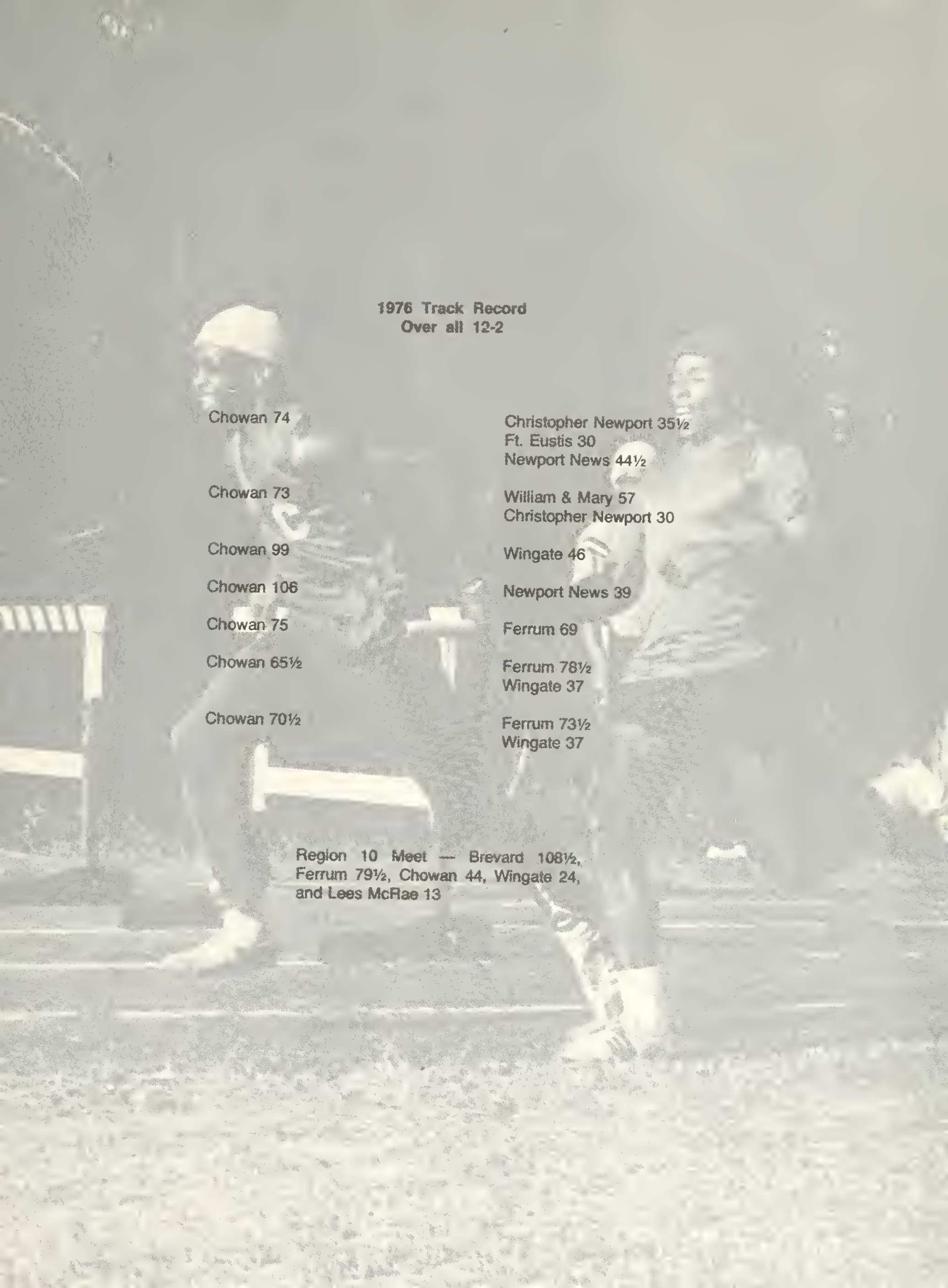

1976 Track Record
Over all 12-2

Chowan 74	Christopher Newport 35½ Ft. Eustis 30 Newport News 44½
Chowan 73	William & Mary 57 Christopher Newport 30
Chowan 99	Wingate 46
Chowan 106	Newport News 39
Chowan 75	Ferrum 69
Chowan 65½	Ferrum 78½ Wingate 37
Chowan 70½	Ferrum 73½ Wingate 37

Region 10 Meet — Brevard 108½, Ferrum 79½, Chowan 44, Wingate 24, and Lees McRae 13

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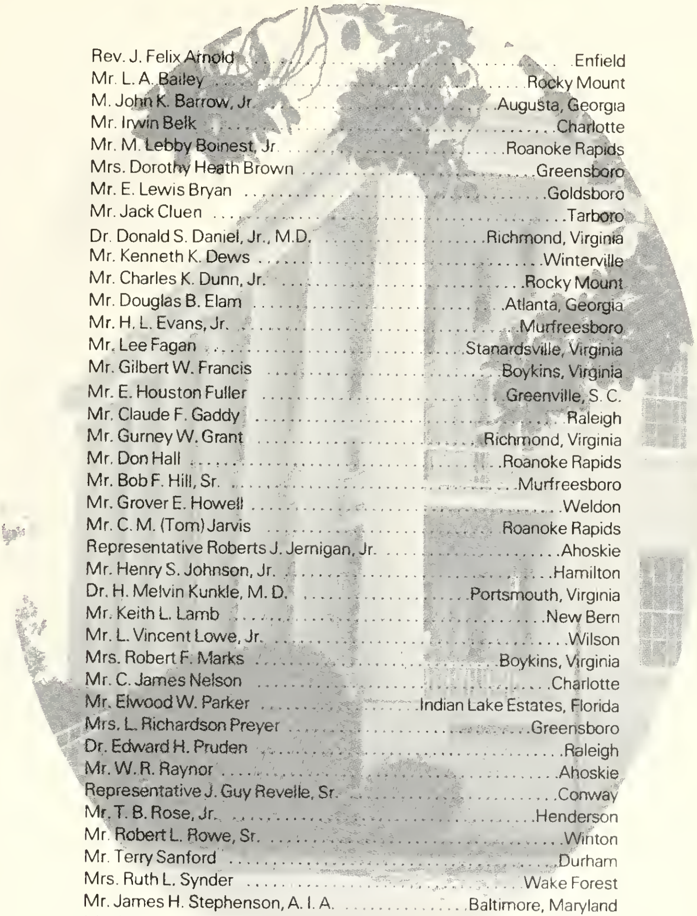

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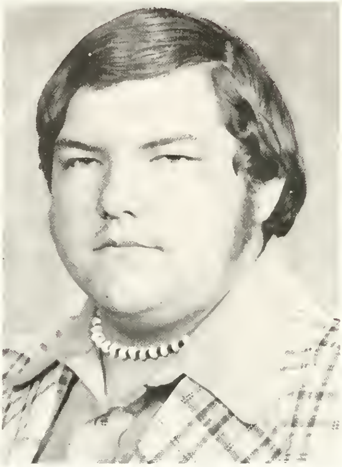

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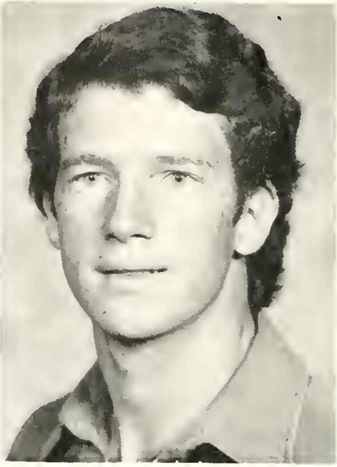

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